Legally, this prin-Ford made speech, after which somebody shot two men. The first jury found ing, and that he was therefore con-structively guilty of one of the murders. Necessarily, he would be equally guilty or guiltless of the other. In law, each murder was a separate crime; so, having served time for one, the plea of "once in jeopardy" does not apply legally to a new trial for the other. But the jury thought that it applied morally, and most people will agree with them.

The new verdict is thus not vindication on the original charge It does not indicate that even the new jury objected to his being convicted once. It merely means that they refused to convict him twice for the same act, even though it constituted, technically, two crimes

WAS the Senate's cloture vote a victory or a set-back to Vice-President Dawes' crusade? It certainly did vindicate his principle that the Senate needs the power to limit debate, and the public pressure for it would scarcely have been possible except for his dramatization of the subject to the people. But it also disclosed, to many who may not have known it, that the The Vice-President's crusade, therefore, stands revealed as a demand not for the cloture, but for a better

cloture. The present rule, adopted nine ears ago and never used but once before, is a pure emergency device. It is useless during the "short" sessions, and unavailable for ordinary business even during the long sessions. It takes a two-thirds vote and from three to eight days to put it in operation, in addition to the long delay required first to exasperate the majority into action. In the odd-numbered years, and in the latter part of the even-year sessions, it is worthless, and it is out of the question except for great emergencies at any time. What the Vice-President wants is a rule that would expedite ordinary business, at all times, and prevent any merely hold-up obstruction.

CERTAINLY the vote is a great personal victory for President Coolidge. "I am for the World Court because I think it is right," said a close friend of the President at the regard it as absolutely imperative supported the President in a series gress, but he must make a winning fight now. This is the first controverted question up, and it must absolutely go his way." By a staggering majority, it has done so, and the President wins his first great contest, with easy victory on the next one already assured. Coolidge stock is higher than ever.

TT IS also a great victory for the tion by the United States. The guage and the clear thought of abating today. Secretary Hughes, and have made vide that the procedure in advisory | due there Monday. cases shall be exactly what it al-They provide that no American ported in trouble out of Halifax. case shall ever go to the court until the Senate, by a two-thirds vote, sends it there. They put the United storms in a generation. States in the position of a nation scared out of its wits, timidly entering a haunted house with one eye on the door, prepared to flee at the slightest flutter. But they do get the United States

in; and that is the main thing. Once in on any terms, there will be time to steady our nerves to have the courage later to go in right. And taking even one such step, small as it is, and hedged about as it is with hysterical precautions, means that the sound sense and courage of America are beginning to prevail over the panic of the irreconcilable reactionaries.

THE victory further illustrates the I tactics that win. If President Wilson had been half as tactful as President Coolidge, he would have won, too, and the United States would have been from the begin-

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



Byrd Plans All-American

EDSEL FORD TO HELP

Will Contribute \$20,000,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30.— (By United Press)

Edsel Ford and John D. Rocke-

timers in the north country are

united in the opinion that the Wil-

kins polar flight, scheduled for

March, would have a better chance

for success if it were delayed until

expedition was here today, still

testing the double ender motor

Better Landing Chance

also may be expected during March,

Contrast in Transportation

The airplanes on the flight from

the railhead over the 700 miles to

Point Barrow will follow the gen-

eral route taken by the motorsleds,

it is recommended here. Only, in-

estimated for the overland trek,

the planes are expected to cover

The planes plan to keep in touch

These are the farther north radio

stations, along the Koyukuk river,

and also bases where food may be

obtained in case the craft are

the distance in a few hours.

RECOMMEND DELAY

IN POLAR FLIGHT

And John D. Rockefeller

Ir. Promises Like Sum

An all-American expedition to

Expedition to Explore

Northern Polar Regions

# if he was guilty of the charge on which he has already served time, he is also guilty of this,

Airman Resumes Flight Across Atlantic WAR

Columbus of Air Proceeds Without Incident, Radio To Ship at Sea Discloses

MAY LAND ON ISLAND

Franco Will Stop at Fernando de Noronha, If His Fuel Supply Runs Short

PERNAMBUCO, Jan. 30.— The Spanish consul here re-ceived a message today from Commander Franco, relayed by way of Fernando de Noronha, saying that he was proceeding and that all was well. This means Franco is nearing the American mainland South safely on his flight from Spain. Fernando is about 275 miles from Brazil and Franco proposed to stop there only if he ran short of fuel or his plane had any other mishap.

(By United Press) DORTO PRAIA, CAPE VERDE ISLANDS, Jan. 30 .- Com. Ramon Franco hopped off from here at 6:10 a. m. today, direct for the mainland of South Amer-

tions from Franco, picked up a radiogram from him at 12:30 p. m., without incident.

'The Columbus of the Air," seeking to be the first Spaniard successfully to fly from Spain to Buenos Aires, hopes to make the 1700mile stretch to Pernambuco without stop. But he is prepared to beginning of the session, "but I also land at the tiny islet of Fernando de Noronha, about 275 miles off the is quoted as saying. as a matter of politics. The people Brazilian coast, if his fuel runs low.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The terrevised Swanson reservations, to be ping during the last week was resure, have mussed the clear lan- ported by vessels still at sea to be The President Roosevelt, with

gesture. The Hughes-Harding re- aboard, was expected at Queensservations abundantly covered all town between 6 and 8 o'clock tothe actualities. The revised reser- night, while the Nord Deutscher vations were designed to cover the Lloyd liner Bremen, with six sur-

The Errington Court, a coal ready is, by determination of the steamer, bound for New York, has court itself. They truculently re-proceded on her way, after repair- as originally planned but the latter serve to the United States certain ing damages to her steering gear, will be invited to the coast, exrights which the court statute al- while the Canadian Settler, a ready guaranteed to all nations. Canadian government boat, is re-Ice coated craft lie at anchor here today after fighting the worst

### Two Ships Still Trapped In Ice

MUSKEGON, Mich., Jan. 30. Still locked in the ice of Lake Michigan, two fishing tugs, the Weeks, former secretary of war, Helen N. and the Indian, with five with Mrs. Weeks and party, sailed kegon coast guard today drifting pleasure trip to Honolulu. northward, but in no immediate

### League Advised Of U.S. Action

GENEVA, Jan. 30 .- The United States today officially notified the ished," Weeks said. 'He deliberning a member of the League of government of nations that she will ately distorted facts of the air ser-Nations, much to its advantage participate in the work of the vice. forthcoming session of the preparatory disarmament commission.

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Nice Japanese Girls Don't Bob Their Hair

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. Many nice American girls have their hair bobbed, but no nice Japanese ever cuts her hair, according to Mrs. Kayo Gengo's divorce suit,

kichi Gengo, tied her up and cut off her hair because of a quarrel over community prop-

erty. She maintains that, until her hair grows out again, she will be unable to obtain employment of a "respectable and dignified nature.'

(By United Press)

tradition papers for return to Los Angeles of J. K. Fronk, Hollywood 'Wallingford," captured in Chiwere forwarded to Gov. Friend W. Richardson today. Attorney Asa Keyes

announced he would have the fugitive returned here as speedily as possible to stand trial on charges of defrauding eight local banks of nearly \$400,000.

Capt. Jack Finlinson, of the Los Angeles police department, leaves act as a relay ship for communica-for Chicago tonight to take possession of the elusive financier. Fronk, according to advices here, saying that he was proceeding has made a full confession of his

alleged "check kiting" operations. He has promised also, it was understood, to expose manipulations of a "fraud syndicate," which local authorities claim has held sway in financial circles here. "I was made the goat," Fronk

## Conditions for the start were excellent.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-Col. C. W. Kent, attenuated octogenarian violinist of the old-fashioned school, will meet Mellie Dunham, Maine's old-time fiddler, sponsored cause of international co-opera- rible gale pounding Atlantic ship- Henry Ford, for the nation's fiddlin' championship, granting that Mellie accepts the appointment.

Colonel Kent bested more than a score of picked old-time fiddlers in the Pacific coast championship American adherence principally a survivors of the Antinoe disaster tournament, winning by several strokes of the bow shortly after midnight.

The competition was so keen that the judges kept the fiddlers in acbugaboos also. They solemnly pro- vivors of the Laristan tragedy, is tion until well after the midnight The western champion will not

penses prepaid. Southern California wants to stage the national tournament in Los Angeles.

## SAIL FOR HAWAII

the Weeks, former secretary of war, aboard, were reported by the Mus- from the local harbor today on a The retired war department chief made a sightseeing tour of

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 30.-John W

Southern California before his departure. He arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in a special coach. Weeks declared he was not satisfled with the punishment given Col. William Mitchell for his criticism of the air service 'He was not suffic'ently pun-

Weeks asserted the annual appro-

priation of \$25,000,000 for the next 10 years ample for air service derelopment and to keep this nation apace with others.

"Warships are still useful in national defense," he said. "Amera is as well fortified as any ther nation

### Sugar Amendment Passed by Senate In that more circumscribed area

senate today approved, without objection, an amendment to the pure food act to remove the discrimination against corn and fruit sugar, placing those sugars on the same level with beet sugar. The amendment on corn sugar was offered by Senator Cummins, Republican, Iowa, and the one fruit sugar by Senator Howell, Nebraska

Bodies of Victims of Explosion Are Taken from Premier Coal Property

### NONE IS FOUND ALIVE

When Hopeful Rescuers Enter Underground Works They Discover All Dead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 30.-The death toll in the gas explosion of the Premier Coal company mine at Mossboro, Ala., near here, was brought to 27 today, when searchers found 10 ad-

from the mine a short time after LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- Ex- the explosion and it was hoped that the remaining 10 would be in about equal proportions have not been completed and no decision

During the night, oxygen was pumped into the shaft in the belief that their lives would be enlist all non-union men in the or- feller jr. have each promised to put

bodies were found. Of the 17 hodies removed late

are negroes. A "windy shot" or backfire from a poorly tamped powder blast is believed to have been the

tizens have voted \$100,000 for relief of needy victims of the Tournament of Roses grandstand collapse. A check of the balolting at Fri-

day's special bond election showed the measure had carried by 7 to 1. tance tax. A relief commission will be appointed by the city directors to distribute the funds.

More than 100 persons were injured when the stand collapsed during the annual New Year's day pa-Many of them are still contheir injuries, and seven have died.

### Movie Director Killed In Crash British Novelist

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Harold Shaw, 48, secretary of the Motion Picture Director's association, Hollywood, was killed today in an automobile collision here. Shaw was riding with Jack Sar-

gent, 41, Hollywood, when their machine clashed head-on with another car, driven by Robert A. Craig, Santa Monica. Craig and Sargent escaped with slight injuries.

Shaw was a brother-in-law of Viola Dana and Shirley Mason, recent books, portrays the transition screen stars. His widow is Edna of thought of British youth since Flugarth, sister of the two stars. the war

title of the feature verse Guest

In addition to Edgar Guest, "Beauty Chats," by Edna Kent Forbes will appear daily, begin-

ning Monday. Both these fea-

tures will appear on the feature

Edgar Guest is both wise and

witty and one of the best serums

known against pessimistic phil-

osophy, indigestion and bad

In tens of thousands of Amer-

ican homes where his verses are

welcomed because of their cheer,

their sympathetic understanding

of the joys and cares of the

common everyday individual. he

is known as Edgar A. Guest,

the Poet of the Plain People.

where he is personally known and

where he has been making friends

at an enormous rate in his home

town of Detroit, he's just "Eddie"

Guest-a write of verse that tugs

at the heartstrings or bubbles

over with merriment, a maker of

epigrams that go to complete a feature page, such as the Register has inaugurated, and an after dinner speaker of great renown.

perhaps the most widely read beauty expert in the country today.

"Beauty Chats" are short articles, written daily by an expert,

homely philosophy,

will write each day.

page of the Register.

temper.

EDGAR A. GUEST WILL BE

## Day in Congress

SENATE Reading of tax bill. Hearing in Schall-Johnson

HOUSE Considers agricultural ap-propriation bill. Appropriations committee considers state and justice and commerce and labor appropriations bills.

Rivers and harbors committee hears Secretary of Commerce Hoover on Cape Cod canal bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .-Possibility of a union carpenters' strike here April 1 was admitted financed by American capital, is today, as local union officials were called on by the international being organized by Lt. Com. Rich-council to conduct a campaign for ard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, who council to conduct a campaign for ard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, who a closed shop throughout the bay headed the naval contingent of the district by that date. MacMillan expedition last summer.

Union and non-union carpenters been engaged in construction in has been reached as to whether an Whether airship or airplane will be utilized. the union strength is sufficient to When the entry was penetrated ganization is admitted doubtful. The order says that "after April others have promised financial aid, today, however, the remaining 10 1 no one carrying the card of our it was learned today. organization will be permitted to yesterday, 11 are white and six men of our craft are employed." work on a job where non-union

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The line and other provisions will be real battle over the \$352,661,000 hauled across the snow and ice to federal tax reduction bill was Point Barrow, from which point the scheduled to begin in the senate flight will take off, mariners of the late today, after the reading clerk arctic waters urged that the atdisposes of the 50 unread pages tempt be postponed until June.

Bitter warfare will be waged Capt. George Howe, among the on the floor over four important oldest whalers plying the Arctic state predicted for tonight will be But even if the nominations get points of the bill in its present ocean, told the United Press correspondent that, by waiting until

3—New lower surtax rates which forced down.
reach a maximum of 20 per cent "There is a probability they

on \$500,000 income compared with would find lakes formed on the pan the present 40 per cent maximum. ice by the melting snows. 4-Administrative changes, most- "Whalers often have secured fresh fined to their beds as a result of ly in the functioning of the in- water from these lakes and the ternal revenue bureau recom- aviators might need it, too," Howe mended by the Couzens commit- said. Terrific equinotial storms

### Dies In London LONDON, Jan. 30 .- W. L. George

prominent British novelist of the to make the trip, which is the time modern school, died today from pneumonia and heart disease. George, who has attained prominence since the war, was the author of a burlesque of British journalism called "Caliban." which probably is his outstanding work.

"Ursula Trent," another of his

### BATTLE FLEET TO LEAVE SAN PEDRO CONTRIBUTOR TO REGISTER

forced down.

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 30 .- Minus Edgar A. Guest, famed throughout the nation for his verse, the customary fanfare, the U. S. Five Are Killed will be a daily contributor to the columns of the Santa Ana Register, beginning Monday, February 1. "Just Folks" is the Angeles harbor before dawn Monday morning for extended maneuvers in Panama canal waters. Unlike the ceremonies which under cover of darkness.

ion of submarines, the aircraft cause of the tragedy. carrier Langley and tenders, will mobilize in Coronado roads Sunday afternoon, preparatory to the sailing before dawn Monday. The battleship Tennessee will be the only remaining warcraft.

The fighting fleet will return April 1, under present naval schedules.

### Goodcell to Run For Governorship

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-Rex B Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, expects to resign on April and become a candidate for the Republican nomination for govand will have an appeal to the fair sex. Edna Kent Forbes is ernor. Formal announcement of Goodcell's candidacy was proclaimed today.

### Chinese Hacked To Death By Robbers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .-An apparent victim of rob-bers, Hong Wong, Chinese gambler, was hacked to death The Chinese was found ly-

ing on the floor of his cigar store, his head split open, apparently with a hatchet.
Circumstances indicated he had been dragged out of bed and slain. His rooms had been ransacked, and the furniture was in disarray, indicating he had battled desperately for his life.

Hong was well known in the Chinese underworld, according to police. His cigar shop has been raided on numerous occasions, it was said, having been used as a which included fan tan and a

# explore the arctic regions, IIIU

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .-- Additional rains were forecast for South-NENANA, Alaska, Jan. 30 .- Old- points today.

There were scattered drizzlies in most sections of the Southland in of Theodore Roosevelt and his in-

The precipitation was light sleds on which huge stores of gaso-

crops, and growers were hoping for the balance of power in the intermore rain today.

IMPOSSIBLE FOR RAIN

though the general rains for the report. the total fall to be brought up to margins, the fight against them on

rainfall. In other sections the CONSIDERS CHARGES. drought was acute until relieved somewhat by the recent storm.

ent season are:

Rainfall Rainfall San Jose ..... 7.99 4.27 San Diego ..... 5.02..6.34

### The planes plan to keep in touch with Bettels and Wiseman by radio. 5 Lock Jailer In ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 30 .-

Five prisoners broke out of the Douglas county jail today, after they might wire the bureau to relocking the jailer in a cell. The place McCamant. fugitives are believed to be armed. The escapes are George Holtsclaw, The escapes are George Holtsclaw, alleged moonshiner; George Sacks, Proposes Merger Frank Moore and William Schaffer, alleged robbers, and Charles Shulke, held for the federal government.

## By Monoxide Gas

marked departure of the fleet for obtaining a statement from Mrs. Hawaii and the Antipodes last Vera Fulvi late today, police were when half a million spec- certain that five members of her tators viewed the event, the bat-tators will sail quietly away their home yesterday, had been as-U. S. district attorney for the under cover of darkness.

Fifty warships, including fleet generated by a faulty furnace. Gas auxillaries, 25 destroyers, division of submarines, the given from the concurred in Mrs. Fulvi's the launch Anico, in Lake Surprise, in the surprise of the surpri

Confirmation of Woodlock And McCamant Nominations May Be Held Up

FIGHT ON FLOOR SEEN

President Insists Solons Approve His Selections For Government Jobs (By United Press)

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30 .-President Coolidge will insist upon two of his most important nominations, despite the grave danger of the senate declining to confirm them. This word was transmitted to ad-

inistration senators today, as tes approached upon the names Wallace F. McCamant, Portland, re., to be judge of the circuit court appeals there, and Thomas F. foodlock, designated as member of interstate commerce commis

Fight on Floor Foreseen A poll of committees and leaders the opposing sides by the United ress indicates that possible ad-

erse committee reports upon both minations may lead to a fight upon the floor, if not their ultimate The judiciary committee is about evenly divided upon the McCamant

nomination. The seven Democrats ern California tonight and Sunday, are opposed to him. Six of the Realthough it was clear at many publicans are for him, one against him and two doubtful. The opposition lies in his critical

assertions against the Americanism terpretation of his moral right to support Gen. Leonard Wood in the Republican National convention of Southern California receiving the 1920, despite the fact that Senator While the advance guard of the tail end of the general west coast Hiram Johnson, Wood's opponent, storms, which swept down from the received a majority in the Oregon

primaries. One Vote Will Control One doubtful vote is said to hold

state commerce committee upon the Woodlock nomination. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, who TO REACH NORMAL has fought Woodlock, believes the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Al-

1—Repeal of the federal inheritance tax.

2—Repeal of the income tax

publicity clause.

Spondent that, by walld have a chance for a landing in or near open water for 75 miles north of publicity clause.

Spondent that, by walld have a normal, for this time of the year, the floor will be so planned as to the U. S. weather bureau reported today.

San Diego is the only California city reporting heavier than normal PASADENA CLUB

> PASADENA, Jan. 30 .- Officials of the Pasadena Lincoln club met

Comparative figures of normal here this afternoon to consider rainfall this time of the year and charges made by Senator Hiram actual precipitation for the pres- Johnson, in Washington, against Judge Wallace McCamant, Oregon, nominee of President Normal Actual Oregon, Coolidge for a northwest judge-Judge McCamant is scheduled to

deliver the Lincoln day address here, on February 12. "If Judge McCamant said what he is reported to have said about San Luis Obispo ...... 10.25 5.02 Theodore Roosevelt not being a Los Angeles ...... 7.78. 3.90 good American, I doubt that the Lincoln club of Pasadena would

care to have him as its speaker on February 12," Montaville Flowers, vice president of the organization, said. Judge McCamant was assigned to Cell and Escape Pasadena for the Lincoln day speech by the speaker's bureau of the Republican National committee,

it was said.
Officials of the club indicated

Of War Veterans

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 30 .--

A proposal that veterans of the

### last three of America's wars band into one huge Legion of Veterans of the Republic was made in a speech here by Com. George W.

Traig, of the local post of the CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 30 .- After Grand Army of the Republic. KILLED BY EXPLOSION. GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 30 .- Ed-

across the bay from here, last night

### NO BRASS BAND FUNERAL, DESPITE DEATH REQUEST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- A brass band did not play at David H. Hewitt's funeral, although it was one of his last requests.

Hewitt, wealthy San Diego citizen, who died there in January, 1922, had a proviso in his will that a brass band play at his funeral, and his body be "followed by every hack that can be produced, filled by every citizen who will attend."

His will was under protest of relatives in federal court here today, revealing the strange death wish. The estate of the late eccentric is held now by his widow,

Mrs. Elvira A. Hewitt, and a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Elverna O. Gibbons. An adopted son, William Hewitt, of Galena, Mo., demands

a third of the property, claiming he just recently learned of his foster father's death.

### JAZZ GIRL WHO SLEW HER GRANDMOTHER WOULD DIE SAN DIEGO, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. was found in her home at Na

Tessie Pena, 22, cabaret dancer, wants to be electrocuted for the murder of Mrs. Frances L. Cole, her 81-year-old grand-"I don't want to spend the

rest of my life in prison," the girl said today. " want to get it over with." The pretty entertainer, known at Tia Juana for her jazz dancing, confessed she stabbed her grandmother to death. Mrs. Cole's body, hacked in a score of places with a hutcher knife,

tional City, near here. The girl was taken into custody at Ensenada, Mexican seaport town, after a chase by border officers of two coun-tries. She was deported to the

able person, and was placed under arrest. Tessie told the officers she killed her grandmother because she said "my mother's picture looked like a bad woman's." The girl was to be arraigned

today on a charge of murder.

American side as an undesir-

## filed here today. According to Mrs. Gengo's complaint, her husband, To-

Addressing the Santa Ana Board of Realters, at its weekly meeting yesterday, W. F. Herrin, field secrelary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, declared that he had failed to see, in California evidence of the hard times he "Everywhere in the east I heard that the depression in California was worse than in any state in the union, but I fail to see any evidence of a severe depression," said the field secretary, whose home is in Chicago.

The visitors discussed problems of realtors and pointed out activities of the national organization in efforts to solve the problems of

Stressing the value of realtors ng themselves accurately on lot and land values. Herrin said jured in the eyes of strangers by unreliable values being placed on properties by individuals and by realtors who had not informed themselves sufficiently to give out

Knowledge of values is one of the essentials to successful operation by brokers," the speaker declared, in emphasizing the point that a street guess should not be made on the value of any piece of

Pointing to the avancement, in recent years, of the business of selling of real estate, from that of curbstone operations to a profession, Herrin said the time come when men engaged in handling real estate must have qualifications for giving clients a real

Directing attention to the organization, in the last two years, of classes in real estate, Herrin said that 60 universities in the United States had added real estate courses and that more than 200 boards conducted classes in real estate. In addition, he said, 1000 realtors had taken home study

He explained that at the midwinter meeting of the national association, in New Orleans, arrangements had been made for competent men to prepare papers on 1000 subjects concerning real estate dealing. These papers later will be available to realtors through the national organization. He mentioned this feature to impress Santa Ana men with the fact that the national body is doing everybe of service to them in qualifying themselves as high class business men and realtors.

## GET UP NIGHTS

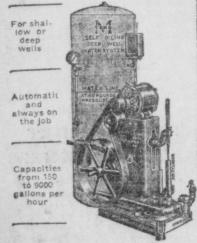
The students were advised to "follow the right road to statement has brought sweet regist to many thousands. The treatment is pleasant and perfectly harmless and so seemingly remarkable in action that for a short time a liberal "proof of merit" trial size is being offered absolutely Free to convince peoperations.

The students were advised to "follow the right road to stand the principal address of students terson, Preston Bradford from the Frances E. Williard and from the Frances E. Williard and the Julia C. Lathrop junior high the classes were present the principal address of students.

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### LTOR SEES IMPROVED SUPERCHARGER NEEDED TO RECAPTURE WORLD ALTITUDE RECORD





Upper-Lt. John A. Macready and new plane in which he yesterwith the facts and data that will day attempted to recapture the world's altitude record. Lower-Lieutenant Macready in the costume he wore in the alti tude flight. He wore fur-lined clothes, electrically heated, and breathed oxygen from tanks through the tube shown.

### TINY GLAND JUDGE DRUMM POINTS OUT PATHWAY TO SUCCESS FOR JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES

One hundred graduates of the Santa Ana junior high schools were awarded diplomas at exercises last night in the Santa Ana high school

The students were advised to "follow the right road to success" by Judge F. C. Drumm, who delivered the principal address of the ex-

the Julia C. Lathrop junior high

Cranston Awards Diplomas
The classes were presented for by thembers of the local W. C. T. U.

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cess means fame and wealth, then intendent of Santa Ana city Humane Society most persons are failures. But schools persons are failures. But schools. success comes from a strong soul,

In introducing his subject, ing their school years. Judge Drumm pointed to the ne- were Willena Bell, Lucille Morbecause she had answered thus Vandermast and Elza Venn.

is an old saying that it is better 63 of the Julia Lathron school. Lis trainer, who afterward died to make a good pin than a bad steam engine.

by doing the impossible. Columbus was told he couldn't make the trip across the Atlantic, but he discovered America. Fulton's steamboat was called 'Fulton's folly.' but it was developed into one of the greatest aids to com-

Necessary Qualities Told Judge Drumm enumerated the Backs. ualities that were necessary for perseverance, ambition, honesty crats, their nearest rivals. and kindness were among the attributes that he had learned to as follows: be essential.

a success must have friends. The desire to serve must be paramount. When we are at the close 15, and scattering, 34.

desire to serve must be paramount. When we are at the close 15, and scattering, 34. of life, we will not be concerned with how many mortgages we have and how much money we Small Child Run have in the bank, but we will be concerned about the good that

we have done." A story of the progress, of two men, to success was told by the Little Joe Murillo, 1327 East Secspeaker. One man sought the ond street, was slightly injured heights through selfish motives Thursday, when he was run down and the other viewed success by J. C. Twombly, 79, 1502 West from the amount of good that it Fourth street, according to a rewould make possible to be done, port filed yesterday with the city The one who thought of others police.

As a parting word, Judge of the machine, according to the Maccabee Merger Drumm expressed his hopes for report.

the success of the graduates and Medical aid was given almost im-

their success. Before the curtain was raised for the ceremonies, the Julia C. Lathrop orchestra played two se- WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—With T. Hands today refused to approve ections. The Rev. S. Edgar gave the exception of hay and potatoes, the proposed plans for merging the the invocation for the class. Songs the farm prices of all crops were Maccabees and the Ladies of the were given by the girls' glee club lower on January 15 than on the Maccabees, on the ground that the of the Julia Lathrop school. A corresponding date last year, the proposal was not first approved by trio of boys, of the Frances Will- agriculture department announced a two-thirds vote of the women's ard school, sang. Lawrence Pat- today.

Parents and friends of students, terson, Preston Bradford and Asa

schools were present in large diplomas by H. G. Nelson, princi- yesterday afternoon. pay postage numbers to witness the ceremon-pal of the Julia Lathrop junior high school and William S. Kel- men attended. Most of the women ence to the Court will inevitably be "Success beckons to all with logg, principal of the Frances prayed but only two mentioned followed by entrance into the Leashort time only. Write today to The Palmo Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Drumm said. Turning to the promotion certificates were graduates, he declared: "If suc-awarded by J. A. Crauston, super-

Eleven students from the two a contented body and a kind schools were given special recognition for honor scholarship dur-

in a test and she "did so want to At the close of the exercises, "We may do the common part in the exercises were 37 stu-

### "The other avenue to success is Registration In County Reaches Mark of 14,015

Registration totals reached 14,-015 for the county today, it was announced by County Clerk J. M.

Republicans are holding a lead of ccess. He said that courage, more than 3 to 1 over the Demo-The totals by political groups are

Republican, 9852; Democrat, 3068: "The boy or girl that is to be decline to state, 650; Prohibition.

## Down by Motorist

The one who thought of the other The boy was playing gained his object while the other the street and ran directly in front the street and ran directly in front

he told them to think of others in mediately and physicians reported that the child was not badly hurt.

FARM PRICES DROP

### Aviator Encounters Temperature Ranging from 60 to 65 Below Zero

improved supercharger is invented, was rumored to have been the resuit of action taken by the state suit of action taken by the state corporation commissioner, who, it world's altitude record.

after he landed yesterday from his familiar with the company's busifutile attempt to gain an official height of 40,000 feet. A French ace, Callizo, now holds

the record at 39,500 feet. Macready made an altitude of 36,000 feet, his altimeter showed. "The supercharger began to fail at 25,000 feet," Macready said, "but I decided I would keep on climbing. The engine was not developing the

"At 30,000 feet, the engine stuttered for a moment, but then picked up again. At 36,000 feet, the charger evidenced that it could force the plane no higher.

"There was danger also that it would stall the engine and seven miles is a pretty good distance to

At 36,000 feet, Macready said temperatures were between 60 and 65 "I encountered much lower tem-

attempt, but the precautions taken in equipment guarded me from it and I experienced no discomfort. make another attempt.

"The supercharger is essential to altitude flight and mine absolutely

The supercharger, he explained, is a device for forcing a richer mix-ture of gas and air into the cylinders. This is necessary because of the power needed for high flying and because of rarified air.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 30 .- The statement on his religious views which Luther Burbank, scientist, will read from the pulpit of a San Francisco church tomorrow mornng, has been completed, it was said at his home near here today.

The famed naturalist has prepared a paper explaining what he meant when he declared recently that he was an "infidel," in that he did not believe in the religious doctrines which now prevail.

The scientist refused to comment on the slight interest shown in the prayer service called for Burbank templated, the League advocates

Ten women and three newspaper-

### Seeks Relief for Circus Elephant

The cause of Tresko, a huge cessity of being educated by algan, Clarice Stanley, Eugenia The cause of Tresko, a huge luding humorously to the school Gilbert, Edith Grebe, Goldie elephant, belonging to the Barnes who prayed that Boston Pearle, Virginia Pope, Helen circus, in Culver City, has been might be the capital of Vermont, Shaw, Marguerite Taylor, Newell taken up by the humane organi-

"Success may be achieved in "America the Beautiful" and gave of one that, irritated beyond er-Success may be achieved in "America the Beautiful and gave of the divorce to Louise Markins, plainone of two ways," Judge Drumm the salute to the flag. Taking durance it was asserted at the under the regulations, will be given to the flag. Taking durance it was asserted at the under the regulations, will be given to the flag. Taking durance it was asserted at the under the regulations, will be given to the flag. Taking durance it was asserted at the under the regulations, will be given to the flag. things uncommonly well. There dents of the Frances Willard and of paint to his body, he attacked erring motorists.

> authorities recently and Dr. tributed throughout the city to missionary society. She was a McCrellis, veterinary surgeon, was delegated by the American Animal paired or changed for new ones. Defense league, to probe the case. Thursday, at a meeting of representatives of various civic and humane organization, held in the Fryson building, Los Angeles. Miss Barbara Brooks, of Santa Ana,

Mr. McCrellis said that Tresko in chained by the feet to a hard concrete platform, his chains being too short to allow him to lie down, his bedding is insufficient and he is deprived of proper exercise and

numan standpoint.

Waite and Mrs. Cora Johnson, members of the State Humane society, and Mrs. Rosemonde Wright, that the conition of many other animals in the Barnes circus is very bad. Relief for all of them was considered.

## Refused by State

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 30 .- State Insurance Commissioner Leonard organization

## Please Phone or Mail Items

Miss Nancy Elder of the Y. W C. A. is attending today a conference of Girl Reserves Dept. held in Creating a mild surprise in local the organization.

financial circles was a report circulated today in the city that the visiting at the home of her daugh- ganization. brokerage firm of J. H. Corbin and ter, Mrs. R. S Haskell of Los Ancompany, of Los Angeles, has suddenly discontinued its operations in remain for a visit of several days. of the advertising department.

community house at 10 o'clock.

W. Mitchell went to Long Beach

yesterday, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell re-

home of her sister, Mrs. Bailey.

mained for a week-end visit at the

Mrs. R. J. McConochie of Toronto,

Can., who has been a guest at the

home of Mrs. S. L. Dawes and Miss

A visit to the firm's office, 406 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Axx of Toledo, North Main street, confirmed the Ohio, have just arrived for a week's vealed plans of his department for report. When the reporter reached the office, several transfer men were visit at the home of their daugh- advertising exchange products durter, Mrs. LeMay of 417 South Ross in the coming year. engaged in the act of moving out office furniture and fixtures.

Efforts to reach the executives were of no avail. From persons, formerly connected with the firm, 411 South Ross street have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. C. t was learned that all of the local J. House of Los Angeles. Mr. Liquor Loot Is officials and salesmen now are in House is the host's over-seas Los Angeles. "buddy." While no authentic information could be secured regarding the rea-Dr. G. A. Gordan, D. D., head of

was said, declined to renew the liwas said, definition was said, definition of the company.

Macready made this statement From remarks, made by those ness activities, it was revealed that it had been selling stocks and se-Lathrop school. curities on a so-called partial payment plan, requiring a certain per-W. G. Axworthy, instructor of centage deposit at time of placing order. This method, it was reportservatory of Music will sing a tenor ed, failed to meet with the full ap-

Santa Ana.

that prompt steps have been taken by the company to liquidate its obligations to customers.

proval of the corporation commis-

### Current Comment By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued From Page 1.)

and to the world's.

Roselyn Dawes, 821 French street, has left by way of the Southern Pa-President Coolidge wins his first peratures this trip than on my last attempt, but the precautions taken cific for Vancouver. his next victory, on the tax bill, in the same way. Does this presage a "I am sorry that I cannot soon Congress is Republican in both geles attending the mid-winter convention of the California Osteopathic association now in progress Houses, though very doubtfully so in the Senate. The next House of at the Alexandria hotel. She will Representatives will presumably be joined this evening by Dr. C. E. Olewiler and they will enjoys the also be Republican, but the Senate will certainly not be Republican, and may be Democratic. That banquet and dance. Miss Mary Aregood was to go to Los Angeles means either a stalemate or workfor the evening session of the coning with Democratic as well as Revention. publican co-operation. The Presichildren have gone to the San dent has already laid the founda-Jacinto mountains to spend a few tions for that.

PROPONENTS of the League of days. Nations have no plan to follow the World Court vote by a motion that the United States now join the League of Nations, also. They know that, constitutionally, such a motion could only be made by President Coolidge, and he will not make it. World Court adherence is not of itself a step into or toward membership in the League of Nations, and if such a step is ever taken it will be as a separate and unrelated act. No present plans are now possible or contemplated for taking that step. The recent discussion may have prepared the public larger questions of international will be glad to know that she is a inconnected.

But if any such step were con- ago. ents have proclaimed that adherif the event should prove them

In an effort to improve the general condition of Santa Ana's gar-Tresko was used in motion pic- bage cans, thereby aiding sanita- tire books at the bedside of her the graduating students sang tures. It was during the filming tion, persons who have faulty gartime, by the application of a coat a tag, much on the same order as pages. In all her life she ador of paint to his body, he attacked erring motorists.

the ordinance No. 758, pertaining to attendant and worker in the His present plight was brought garbage cans, and on the other side, church. Her work was especially attention of the humane them ordinance No. 758, pertaining to conspicuous with the foreign

aired or changed for new ones.

The work is being done by the She was very loyal and faith-

Last Day to Get

## License Plates

Dr. McCrellis and others, who obtain new license plates without grandmother, and filled all her had visited Tresko, declared his paying double for them, Will H. days with indefatigable, industricondition intolerable, from a Marsh, chief of the state division of ous and wonderfully efficient seruman standpoint.

It was brought out by other estimated that up to last night 25 friend and counsellor she will speakers, who had visited the per cent of the automobile owners live forever in the memories of a Parnes lot, among them George had failed to apply for the 1926 tags. host of people."

## You of Friends FRUIT EXCHANGE

Directors and managers of asso-Los Angeles. Plans are being made ciations within the Orange County for the Southern California Glrl Re- Fruit exchange gathered last night serve conference which is to be at an informal dinner, served by held in Long Beach the week-end of the women of the auxiliary of the February 12. Between three and four hundred girls are members of the organization.

American Legion post, in the banquet room in the city hall, Orange, and discussed with officers of the California Fruit exchange, various Mrs. W. L. Grubb, who has been matters pertaining to the latter or-

geles, returned Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Haskell, who will organization, and W. B. Geissinger,

Orange County Fruit exchange,

## Turned Over to Federal Office

for the purpose of visiting federal whiskies, three automobiles and one prisons, is expected here tomorrow prisoner, captured in a raid, made to spend the coming week at the south of San Juan Capistrano, home of his daughter, Miss Ruth early yesterday morning, by Sheriff Gordan, 421 South Ross street. Miss Sam Jernigan and deputies, late Gordan is a teacher in the Julia yesterday were turned over to Ray

The whiskey was loaded on the the 'cello in the Santa Ana Con- truck and two small cars, which were confiscated in the raid, and solo tomorrow morning at a meeting of the Women's Bible class of ficers. Frank Young, 27, driver of In this connection, it was added the First Christian church, in the the truck, who was the only one of four men arrested when officers their little daughter, and Mrs. J.

Young will be tried in federal court there on the charge of pos-session of intoxicating liquor. Sheriff Jernigan said today that he called federal officers in on the case because it was easier, under the law, for U.S. officers to prosecute the case.

### Court Notes

The trial of S. E. Mitchell and S when they appeared before Superior Judge E. J. Marks yesterday their counsel.

of stealing four automobile tires and disc wheels, and a battery, all valued at \$300, from J. P. Furr.

The many friends of Mrs. Eugene Reif will be pleased to know that she has recovered from a recent

Mrs. W. L. H. Benton, Miss Kate Benton, Miss Margaret Bondley, Miss Louise Stephenson and Miss Margaret Cianfoni attended the banquet which culminated the annual convention of the Girls Friendly society of the Diocese of Los Angeles, held last night at St. Pauls Cathedral, Los Angeles.

illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Fluor and

Friends of Mrs. H. L. Sawdey policy later, but, except for this possible psychology, the steps are Loma Linda hospital, three weeks Judge R. Y. Williams late yester-

### Obituary

FRANCES AUSLEY PAINE Frances Ausley Paine was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, Canada and came to Orange 37 years ago with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Bibber of Orange. She is survived by one son and one daughter, four grand children and one niece, Mrs. Van Bibber of Orange. The funeral services were

She was unusually familiar with the Scriptures, having recited en-Red tags, giving on one side of icus beliefs and was a constant Mrs. Markins.

Dr. McCrellis gave his report city health department, and the ful in her religious relations and downtown district of the city was for many years was a leading tagged yesterday. The residential member of the small, struggling district cans will be inspected the Baptist church of Orange, to which first of the week, it was declared. she contributed financially for Persons receiving tags will be many years after she left Orange. given five days to make the sug- She loved young people very gested changes, after which they much and always encouraged them will be subject to arrest. in their educational pursuits and

ambitions. A friend said of her: "Her disposition was cheerful and helpful, and her attitude toward all human relations of life was as fine as her distinctly religious as-SACRAMENTO, Jan. 80 .- Motor- Fociations. She was a devoted ists have only tonight in which to daughter, sister, wife, mother and

### Business Men! Bring Me 50 Cents We Will Frame Your City License For That

(MR.) IVIE STEIN KODAKS—DEVELOPING—FRAMING 310 BROADWAY

"OUR BUSINESS IS DEVELOPING"

## MEETING IS HELD

Addresses were made by E G. Dezell discussed situations in the general exchange and Geissinger re-

Willard Smith, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hildreth of presided at the meeting.

> Eighty cases of fine Scotch Adams, federal prohibition officer, of the Los Angeles office.

surprised a landing party, was tak-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, en to jail in Los Angeles.

Dr. Hester Olewiler is in Los An-E. Nilson, charged with grand larceny, was set for February 24 and pleaded not guilty. Attorney Marshall Stutsman, Los Angeles, is Mitchell and Nelson are accused

Sentenced to Jail Recently denied probation, William Cruise ,34, of Anaheim today was sentenced to three months in the county jail for contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old Anaheim girl. Superior Judge R. Y. Williams passed sentence.

Gets Prison Sentence

Harry Freeman, who pleaded guilty to forging a \$33 check in Placentia, today was sentenced by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams to a term of from one to 14 years in San Quentin. Freeman's application for probation was denied.

Decree is Granted

son was granted day. Attorney Albert Larsen, Anaheim, represented Robinson, who charged his wife with desertion.

Title Is Quieted

A decree, quieting title to 15 acres of land in Huntington Beach, was awarded by Superior Judge E. J. Marks yesterday to John W. Rothenburg, who sued P. A. Kingsland.

Wife Gets Divorce Mrs. Emily Fitts was granted a

divorce and custody of a minor child when Superior Judge E. J. Marks late yesterday heard her suit against Dexter W. Fitts, who held Monday at 2 p. m. from the was charged with cruelty. Attor-Baptist church, Rev. Otto Russell ney Kennith H. Burns represented the plaintiff. Judge Grants Decree Superior Judge Z. B. West today

granted an interlocutory decree of

divorce to Louise Markins, plain-

torney A. E. Koepsel represented

# MOREHOUSE

Thousand Island Dressing

salt, sugar, flour and paprika; beat eggs slightlythen pour the hot liquid over them. Add dry ingredients and Morehouse Mustard; mix well and return to double boiler, stirring constants. stantly until mixture be-comes creamy. Remove from fire and add butter in small bits, beating well. Pour into bowl and set aside to chill. Before using, add whipped cream and 1/2 cup of either chili sauce

or tomato catsup. NOTE-The success of this recipe depends upon Morehouse Mustard, which has a higher per cent of mustard flour and con tains no filler.



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Great on Waffles and Hot Cakes If it isn't King Kelly's it isn't the best.

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TUSTUS BIRTCHER has J just completed a modern, 6-room Spanish type stucco residence at 506 East Myrtle street, a perfect locationclose-in, yet away from the city's hustle and bustle. This gem of a home is set amid glorious walnut trees. It is typical of the highest standards of Justus Birtcher, the

builder. ARGE LIVING ROOM, with art title mantel; large dining room, airy and sunny bedrooms with extra toilet and lavatory off the guest room; tiled bath and shower; breakfast room, all furnished; wonderful kitchen with tiled sink and inlaid linoleum; double garage and unit heating system.

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424 East Myrtle

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When you assume a monthly payment home loan, a schedule of exact installments is put before you and you know how many installments of how many dollars each, you are required to make to liquidate your debt. You know that you pay interest on the balance, you know you have repayment privileges, you know that you do not have to renew papers and you know that your loan is decreasing with each payment. There are other items about our loans which we will be pleased to explain to you when you call at our office. We have been making monthly payment loans for 33 years and we know they are good



O. M. ROBBINS, Secretary

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## The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Partly cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, but no rainfall of importance is expected. Moderate temperature. Southern California—Unsettled, with probably local rains tonight and Sunday: moderate temperature.
San Francisco and Vicinity and San Joaquin Valley—Rain tonight and probably Sunday. Mild temperature. Fresh southeasterly winds.
Temperatures: For Santa Ana and wichity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 61; Minimum 46.

### Marriage Licenses

William Buchanan, 25, Rosemeade; Hannah L. Hahne, 30, Maywood. Edward L. Barr, 34, Compton; Ada Mead, 33, Bellflower. John Santolucito Jr., 26, Cucamon-a; Mary M. Mollica, 20, Huntington Beach.

Birth Notices

LITTEN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Litten, 615 East Pine street, January 24, 1926, a daughter, Martha Blanche Litten. Mrs. Litten was formerly Miss Thelma Coleman.

McGEE-To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McGee, 633 North Shelton street, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Monday, January 25, a son.

WALTER-To Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waiter, 547 North Orange street, Orange, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 29, 1926, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

New Mexico, where the fun be held Monday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

WILFORD A. COLLINS KATHERINE MILNE

Police News

To Seek Colorado

behalf of Navada.

terday, near his office.

O. E. S.—Will meet Monday evening, February 1, at 8 o'clock, at Masonic temple. En-Beach.

Frank R. Lugo, 32, San Gabriel;
Clara E. Lopez, 21, Pasadena.
Clark J. Hannah, 30, Mary J. Bonetti, 27, Los Angeles.

Myron D. Hedges, 25, San Pedro;
Elsie F. Robarts, 28, Los Angeles.
William A. Rautio, 32, Luvia L.
Rockwell, 32, Los Angeles.
Arthur R. Warner, 24, Santa Ana;
Evelyn Richards, 19, Orange. tertainment and refreshment. Visitors welcome.

Pythian Sister Tea club-Will meet at the home of Mrs. Link, 319 Washington avenue, Tuesday afternoon, February 3, at 2:30 o'clock.

love it at twilight

when violet dark

On the great

golden globes

over the town.

tion of officers.

that bloom

Bul- Cuni

So softly envelops the

houses and park, And the small frozen moon

pale with envy looks down

Fraternal Calendar Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star of Orange County-Will meet at Masonic temple, in Orange tonight. Pot luck din-ner at 6:30, followed by elec-

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M .-

Will hold regular business

meeting Saturday evening, February 6, at Masonic temple.

Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M .-

Hermosa chapter, No. 105,

Will hold special meeting this evening, 7:30 o'clock, to

confer second degree.

G. A. R. and W. R. C .- Will have a pot luck dinner February 4 at noon. Members are requested to bring generous dishes.

Neighbors of Woodcraft -Will hold important business meeting Monday, February 1, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a question box, questions to be answered from the constitu-

Calumpit camp, No. 26. U. S. W. V.—Will meet at U. S. W. V. hall, 308 East Fourth street, Tuesday evening, February 2. Regular business meeting. Mustering of recruits.

Fraternal Brotherhood-Will hold regular open meeting Thursday, February 4. There will be dancing and cards for members and their friends.

### Local Briefs

A WORD OF COMFORT
Your dear one is out of your
sight, but he has merely passed
round a turn in the road. Follow faithfully the leadership of
Him, with whom your beloved
now walks in confidence P ' Joy,
and you shall see him again and
forever. There are no partings
in Paradise. A. J. Ralph, secretary and man-SOUTHWELL—In Los Angeles, Jan. 29, 1926, Mary L. Southwell aged 56 years. Sister of J. B. Southwell of Los Angeles and Mrs. Belle Martin of Santa Ana. Private services were held from Winbiglers Mission Funeral home today at 4 o'clock. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. She leaves beside her sister and brother a niece, Miss Ruth Southwell. ager of the Auto Club of Orange

made in Los Angeles.

SERRANO—At his home near El Toro, Jan. 29, 1926, Cornelio Serrano, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the San Juan Capistrano mission. Smith & Tuthill in charge.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders and shareholders of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association, will be held in the offices of the association in Santa Ana, on the eleventh day of February, at mission. Smith & Tuthill in charge.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders and shareholders of the stock-holders and shareholders of the daught them better morals, better ditizenship and impressed them with the ideals of unselfish service in every walk of life."

Tells Clever Stories ill in charge. 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of elect-

KERN—In Orange, January 30, Joseph A. Kern, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be Monday, at 2 p. m., from the Gillogly funeral parlors, Orange. Mr. Kern was a former resident of Santa Ana. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie Kern, and four sons, Fred B., of Anaheim: Walter L., of Orange Charles F., of Bayard, Neb., and Harold R., of Fort Collins, Colo. Second street, has purchased resi- most active district governor in the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness and help in the sickness and loss of our daughter and been F. Garcia.

Ister Maria

Westfall, Mason City, Ia.; Mr. and Dr. Elliott H. Rowland, past pres-Mrs. Jack Riley, Los Angeles; Ben-jamin F. Jones, Newark, N. J.; O. was mentioned prominently last A. E. Curren, McCune Furniture H. Bush and O. B. Bush, San Diego; year as a possible candidate for company, reported the theft of an Donald MacArthur, San Diego; Mr. governor of the fourth district, ofextra tire from his automobile, and Mrs. C. M. Bradley, San Fran-ficiated as toastmaster. while the machine was parked yes- cisco, and A. M. Slabach, Santa Z. B. West jr., city attorney, of-Ana.

An automobile, owned by C. N. Among those registered at Hotel Sherkey, La Habra, which was stolen from Tenth and Main streets
Santa Ana, on the night of January
24, has been recovered by the Po
Simpson, Los Angeles; J. R. Mackey, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. G. O.

Hopper, Los Angeles; J. R. Mackey, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

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Simpson, Los Angeles; J. R. Mackey, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. mona police, according to informa- Smith, San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. tion received yesterday by local po- A. T. Miller, Clinton, Ia.; E. R. Carlice. The car was found through a ren, San Diego; W. W. McLean, New York City; H. W. Mogg, Chicago; F. A. Gahring, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson and Charged with vagrancy, Ed baby, Los Angeles; S. E. Pentz, Welsh, 54, was brought to the Los Angeles, and Ralph M. Markus, county jail last night from Fuller- Chicago.

Vegely, city clerk, 1013 North Main street, who has been seriously ill in the Methodist hospital, Los Angeles, River Legislation following an operation, was reported as improved, late yesterday. She LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30—Charles weeks, but is expected to be re-P. Squires, Colorado river develop- moved to her home here within the swollen toe joints and get them P. Squires, Colorado river develop-ment lobbyist, left here today for next few days.

Washington, D. C., to solicit federal legislation for the project in Before departing, Squires said Methodist hospital to the Leighton would be wise to reduce them bethat California's scheme for allot- hotel, West Sixth street, Los An- fore they reach a more or less ment of the power privileges on the geles, after being ill there for two chronic stage.

### AIMS OF LIONS CLUBS ARE **OUTLINED IN ADDRESS BY** INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Judge Benjamin F. Jones, president of the International Association of Lions Clubs, left his impress on a large group of Orange county placed on exhibition in the Han-Lions and Lionesses, in a masterful address on the ideals and aims of Lionism, delivered last night at the banquet, at St. Ann's Inn, honoring continues unabated," declares Paul the president and other officers of the international association.

Present Music Program

KILLED BY AUTO

In graceful manner and speech, the distinguished visitors. the distinguished visitor presented the program of the big organization of 50,000 business men of the United ner were served to the accompani-States identified with 1000 clubs." ment of music by the Santa Ana In brief, the program is to build Symphony orchestra, directed by character and make the clubs as- Lion D. C. Cianfoni. Popular and sets to the communities in which classical numbers were played and they live, Jones said. The presi- when previous engagements on the

that through a series of years the clubs had broadened their scope and today were centering their interests and activities largely on promotion of unselfish service for the betterment of mankind and the assistance of unfortunates.

Will Stay Always

"Service clubs are here to stay as held. long as civilization endures and they are going to have an important influence in the development of men of clean fibre and in raising the ideals of the communities in

which they exist," Judge Jones said. "Membership in the Lions club can be made for you one of the best things in your life—it will make you better business men, better husbands, better fathers, for no one can practice the ideals of Lionism without being a better man. He who translates the club code in his own life cannot be other than a better man than he would be by living without the precepts of the code. "We are not striving to make Lions International the largest organization in numbers, but we are

striving to make it the finest exponent of unselfishness in the "The Lions organization was the first of the service clubs to promulgate the idea that financial profit must not be a consideration entering into membership in a club, and the man who has not caught the vision of unselfish service to his fellow men and to his community is not a good Lion. It is more plessed to give than to receive and

AYERS—Jan. 29, 1926, Mrs. Pauline of membership. A penalty attaches of membership. A penalty attaches of membership at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Los Angeles.

Ayers, aged 38 years. Funeral services will be from Winbiglers Mission Funeral home Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Los Angeles.

Ayers, aged 38 years. Funeral service to anyone who may wish to file through the club, regardless of membership. A penalty attaches ture. When they take our places, we will have the satisfied feeling that we have done our little bit in the world, if we feel that we have holders and shareholders of the stock holders and shareholders of the stock holders and shareholders.

Preliminary to taking up ser ing directors for the ensuing year discussion of the aims of Lionism, BOND—At the home of his son, G. W. Bond, 507 East Myrtie, January 20, 1926, George William Bond, aged of years. Shipment will be made, by Smith & Tuthill, to Albuquerque. New Mexico, where the funeral will be held Monday afterwarp on the solution of the ensuing year discussion of the aims of Lionism, Judge Jones entertained with a number of clever stories and, incidentally, he paid tribute to Jack Riley, of Los Angeles, district government of the solution of the aims of Lionism, Judge Jones entertained with a number of clever stories and, incidentally, he paid tribute to Jack Riley, of Los Angeles, district government of the aims of Lionism, Judge Jones entertained with a number of clever stories and, incidentally, he paid tribute to Jack Riley, of Los Angeles, district government of the aims of Lionism, Judge Jones entertained with a number of clever stories and, incidentally, he paid tribute to Jack Riley, of Los Angeles, district government of the aims of Lionism, Judge Jones entertained with a number of clever stories and, incidentally, he paid tribute to Jack Riley, of Los Angeles, district government of the aims of Lionism, Judge Jones entertained with a number of clever stories and, incidentally, he paid tribute to Jack Riley, of Los Angeles, district government of the meeting. Mrs. James C. Ryan, 320 West ernor, by declaring that he was the

board of directors of International Claude C. Cox, 21, of Santa Ana, District Governor Riley made the We want to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful cense in Riverside.

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn include pledging two new members, Albert Ray L. Riley, Sacramento; Mason Benson, of Orange, and Dr. William M. Forbes, Duluth, Minn.; W. A. Jackson, of Brea.

ficated for Mayor Frank Purinton in extending greetings of the city to was announced by Manager Murphy. The store will be open for business in the new location Monday, the manager said.

### END BUNION PAIN FOREVER

Mrs. Neal Raney, daughter of Ed No Need to Suffer Another Day Those Agonizing Torturing Pains

There is one simple, yet inexdown to normal, and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night Mrs. A. B. Berry, 308 Roe drive, and morning and people who

ment of the power privileges on the Colorado was agreeable to Navada. Nevada has no use for the power at present, but it will be of great benefit to the state in the future, he said.

Santa Ana Chapter Order of De Molay will hold a special meeting in Masonic Hall at 7:30, Sat., Jan. 30, to consider a musical comedy. All members please be present.

CECIL EDWARDS, Scribe.

geles, after being ill there for two weeks. She is expected to return to Santa Ana next week.

Santa Ana next week.

Reservations were made today at St. Ann's Inn for Dr. and Mrs. Rolf Hoffman, of Berlin, Germany, who will arrive here Monday. Dr. Hoffman is prominent in Germany's educational circles.

Preparations were being made today for moving the Washer Wilson store from 414 West Fourth street, it street to 405 North Birch street, it

## INTEREST IN NEW

"Public interest in the new Chrysler Imperial Eighty, recently cock Motor company showrooms.

product, for reports from many other cities on the Pacific coast indicate that everywhere the 'Eighty' is the topic of conversation of the convers

they live, Jones said. The president was given a big ovation, as he part of orchestra members called was introduced by Ray Riley, compthem elsewhere, Lion Cianfoni add-them els was introduced by Ray Riley, comptroller of the state of California, past governor of the fourth district of Lions and a member of the board of directors of Lions International, as a man who, in every day life, practiced the ideals of Lionism.

Recounting the early history of the development of service clubs, the clubs of today being the direct result of organization, about 18

The development of organization of the state of California added several trombone solos to the dosewhere, Lion Cianfoni added of the show past the large number of women to the show rooms. While they did not equal the sum of women who came to the show rooms. While they did not equal the number of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there was the large number of women to the show "supposed" they were on their way to Santa Ana to become man and the number of men visitors, there were considerable more of men visitors, there were considerable more women than the number of men visitors, there were onsiderable more of men visitors, there were on their way to Santa Ana to become an and the number of men visitors, there were on their way to Santa Ana to become on the organization of the number of men visitors, the number the clubs of today being the direct result of organization, about 18 the piano for the solos, as he was years ago, of a group of business for several songs sung by the entire attendance.

Bosun Bold. Alan A. Revin was at the piano for the solos, as he was for themselves as cars that can be easily handled under severe traffic conditions as well as the conditions as well as wives," was expected to give her on the open road."

DIVIDEND DECLARED

WATTS, Calif., Jan. 30.-Mrs.

MODEL CONTINUES STARS ENROUTE MAN IS ARREST

"It is not unusual that Santa Ana ture star, and Ricardo Cortez, por- Orange wire factory,

name as Alma Goodman, a decree of divorce having been granted her Sarah Anderson was killed in-stantly here by an automobile, Studebaker corporation today vot-or is it just another of those "wild the Cardin zinc mine here today. from Dr. Goodman, in Los Angeles. while crossing the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.75 a share goose" chases on the part of suswhile crossing the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.75 a snare goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street. Au- ed a dividend of \$1.25 a goose chases on the part of sustaining the street authorities ruled today that the ac- on common stock, payable Dempsey-Estelle Taylor report turned out to be? Ah, Mr. Press tiffication has yet been made of the street. Agent, that is the question.

MAN IS ARRESTED holds the trash and garbage con-

tract for the city of Orange, is be

ng held in the county jail on a

charge of receiving stolen property

in connection with the alleged theft Will Alma Rubens, moving pic- of large quantities of wire from an motor enthusiasts should show such interest in this newest Chrysler screen, be married in Santa Ana toproduct, for reports from many day, tomorrow or anytime?

The arrest was made by L. A. Warren, county probation officer who said today that the man also

whenever automobiles are mentioned.

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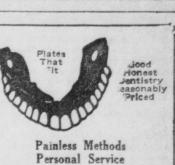
Four Are Killed

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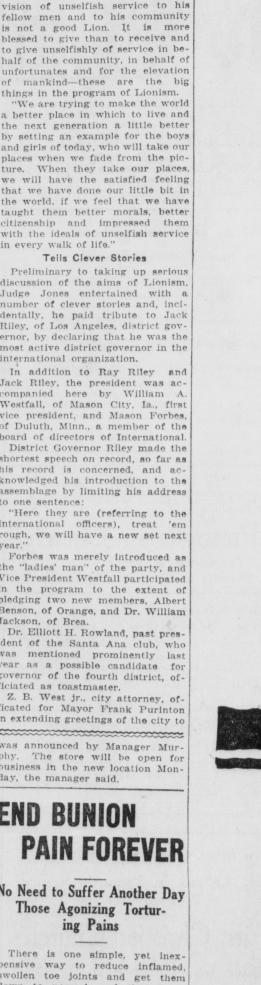
Of all European countries, Ireland accommodates the fewest





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First Methodist Church - Sixth and Spurgeon, Will A. Betts, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Classes for all in religious instruc-

tion. Morning worship at 11 o'clock

### In Santa Ana Churches

First Church of Christ, Science on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly Subject, "Love." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday night dinner.

First Christian Church—Sixth and Sixth. William Everett Roberts, D. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching day school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday night dinner.

First Christian Church—Sixth and First Presbyterian—Sycamore at Sixth. William Everett Roberts, D. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching day school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday night dinner.

Come in for a fich hour.

First Presbyterian—Sycamore at Sixth. William Everett Roberts, D. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Preaching day school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching day school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday night dinner.

Come in for a fich hour. 8 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9 a m to 5 p m at W. H. 21 10 a m. Pible lessons 11 a m. from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at W. H. 31: 10 a. m., Bible lessons; 11 a. m., United Presbyterian—Sixth and "The Set of the Soul."

meetings Tuesday and Friday eve- worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rivers of Babylon," (Pearson); mings. Sunday morning Bishop Walter A. Sellew will preach. Bishop Walter A. Sellew will preach. Bishop Sellew is on his way to Japan. He is a man of deep piety and preaches with great ability and so that all can understand his message. Evangelistic services in the evening.

Universal Spiritualist Church—Sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, 506 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m. Topic Charles and the same hour. 9:45 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our Unsatisfied Wishes. Study class at 10 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our Unsatisfied Wishes. Study class at 10 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our Unsatisfied Wishes. Study class at 10 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our Unsatisfied Wishes. Study class at 10 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our Unsatisfied Wishes. Study class at 10 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our Unsatisfied Wishes. Study class at 10 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our Unsatisfied Wishes. Study class at 10 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Our morning Bishop Bro. G. W. Riggs of Los Angeles. solo, selected, Mr. Waugh.

North Main at Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Filgrim League of Youth, 6 p. m. Morning worship 7. Morning worship 8. Morning worship 9. Morning wors 11. Evening worship 7. Morning Los Angeles, will preach morning day afternoon. Adult Bible class, Fullerton.

JESUS FEEDS FIVE THOUSAND MEN

First Church of Christ, Scientist subject, "The Spiritual Resources 920 North Main. Services on of the Church." No. 3. Evening.

sermon by Bro. D. C. Mackey of Bush. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Trinity Lutheran - East Sixth Sunday midweek prayer meeting of Broadway and Walnut streets. "Prayer Perfect," (Stenson), Mrs. Subject for the morning, "The Cottage prayer Bible study, 9:45 a. m., morning Julia A. Hyde; evening quartet, "By Christian Must Strive."

them with compassion.

all would eat and be filled.

love for our fellowmen that he had,

who professed the name of Christ

The Never-Filled

and evening. Prayer meeting Wed-nesday evening.

nesday evening 7:30. We take up the study of the first chapter of St. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. Last service of the cuses." Christian Endeavor, Senior ing in the Anaheim Nazarene Tab-euses." Christian Endeavor, Junior, 6 p. m. 7 p. m. Last service of the Bona Fleming of Kentucky, and 6 p. m. 7 p. m. Last service of the Roy Little of Los Angeles. Confession of Faith this week. W. Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday, Jan. Evangelistic campaign. Sermon: "Supposing, or False Security.' A week from this

Free Methodist Church—311 Fruit street. David McLeod. pastor. The public at large is urged to attend these meetings. Wednesday. Phone \$05-J. Sunday school \$2.45.

Sermon by Bro. D. G. Mackey of pastor. 9:30, Bible school. 11:00, and Brown streets. William worship, "Christ and the Little tend these meetings. Wednesday, Children." 7:00, worship, "Mephibothese pastor. 9:15 a. m. German services, 9:30 a. Phone 305-J. Sunday school 3:45. tend these meetings. Wednesday, Priday 7 p. m., Bible study. Friday 7 p. m. English services, 10:35 a. m. Endeavor groups. Morning anthem, waither League Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Found people's meeting 6:30 p. m.

The Church of Christ—Corner "Come Unto Me," (Stonesn) Mrs. Subject for the morning "The

Sunday meeting in Old K. P. Hall, members from nearly every con-soft 1-2 East Fourth street. 7 p. m., "The Hope of the World," public kern, assistant. Morning worship gregation of the Church of Christ lecture by M. Seklemian, of Los An-healing: 7:40, lecture by the minhealing: 7:40, lecture by the minister, Mrs. Mae Baxter, and messages. Tonight (Saturday) is our regular monthly social and entertainment.

First Congregational Church—

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Green Church of Christ lecture by M. Seklemian, of Los Anlie (Los Anlie Dale Hamilton Evans, organist. Tuesday night, big rally of Baptist men of Santa Ana valley at Fullerton. Supper 6 p. m. Mass meeting 7:30 p. m. Judge Witty and Dr. Padelford, speakers. Tuesday evening, 45th birthday celebration of C. E. at home of Mrs. Catland, 419 Wellington avenue. Wednesday evening, mid-week church service. Advisory board meeting, Business and covenant p m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, with a great magician but with a meeting of Woman's Society at great Savior who loved the masses church. Tuesday, Feb. 9, Dr. Linof the people and who looked upon | coln A. Ferris will speak at Men's club. Feb. 12, concert of music by We may not have power to per-Mrs. W. R. Hall of Long Beach, at orm miracles such as Jesus did, but church. Feb. 26, rally of Santa Ana

if we had in our hearts the deep Valley Young People at Downey. Tustin Church Notice .- In the K. f compassion moved the souls of all F. building tomorrow four inas it moved our Master in his earth- lows: ly life, could we imagine any one in a m., baptismal service; 7 p. m.,

all the world going hungry? There Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., eveould be bread enough for all, and ning service and sermon by Rev. Robert L. Selle; topic, "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit." The Bible It is touching to think of the vast class, Mr. B. R. Ford, teacher, is It is touching to think of the vast mass of humanity who never know classes, and all growing every Sunwhat it is really to be filled. We day. Mrs. Carolyn Osbourn will are told that there are hordes of have charge of the Epworth people in India, even in the years League. All cordially invited to when there is no famine, who never know what it means to have enough

The Saint Peter Lutheran Church and one thinks of the children of -Sixth and Garnsey streets. Rev. the Near East who, with all the G. F. Pauschert, pastor, Sunday provision that has come in recent years from Christian America, have not had during much of the time. not had during much of the time 11 a. m. "The Compassionate Savmore than one meal a day. Here is jour." Evening sermon illustrated where the lesson strikes home to with views from Palestine at those of us who are well-fed and o'clock

Full Gospel Assembly-6th and French streets. Pastor, Garfield J. Unruh. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. whether the miracle happened or Preaching 11:00 a. m. Young Peo not would it not be well if we found ple's meeting, 6:15. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Regular Tuesday and Frin consecration to Christ the power to work modern miracles through day services 7:30 p. m

First Evangelical Church-10th At any rate the lesson and its ister. Early preaching service, 9:20 meaning are lost for us unless we a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Morn-

The pastor will preach the sermor on the subject, "God With Us."

Music for this service is the Anthem, "Listen to the Lamb" by R N. Dett, and a quartet will sing "He Shall Come Down Like Rain" by Dudley Buck. Evening service at 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, his subject being, "A Time of Refreshing." Mr. Hughes will lead a Unitarian Church - Bush and service of song from the screen Eighth streets. Rev. H. E. Kelling- during which Mrs. Slabaugh will

> St. Joseph's Catholic Church-Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Eummelen, pastor. Masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Benediction first Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day masses at 8:15 p. m. Reorganized Church of Jesus and Flower streets. Elder Leonard S. Rhodes, 411 N. Flower St. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Fern Burton, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. champion, stood up for ten hard Burton, supt. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: Saint. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30 p. m. A four-act play, "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," will be given Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. by the young people from Los Angeles under the direction of Mrs. Eunice Winn Smith.

Church of the Nazarene-Corner in the sponge. Fifth and Parton streets. Edward Hutchens, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Meeting for worp. m. Children's meeting 6:00 p. m. in baseball. Mrs. Mary Miller, supt. Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m., Mrs. study on prophecy and the "Sec- more. ond Coming of the Lord" conducted by Rev. L. H. Humphrey. The Orange County Group of churches will hold an all-day meet- any other branch of sport.

ing in the Anaheim Nazarene Tab-ernacle, Tuesday, February 2. Rev on: Rev. F. W. Little of Los Angeles of will be the preachers.

The Theosophical society-Free Sunday, which will be Sunday, Feb. public lecture Thursday, February , members will be received into 4; 8p. m. in room 214, Hill building. Mrs. Helen M. Stark of Los Angeles will speak on the subject, "Is the Theosophical society a fitting channel of spiritual light?' Open to the public.

### Bud Taylor After Go With Champion

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. - Bud Taylor, Terre Haute bantamweight, is trying to line up another world's championship boxing match for Los The little blond scrapper is after Charley ("Phil") Rosen-berg, bantamweight champlon, to fight him in a title bout here.

ST. MARY'S LOSES. FRESNO, Calif., Jan. 30.—Re-renging themselves for an 18 to 16 defeat in an extra period game Thursday night, the Fresno State College basketball team last night

overwhelmed "Slip" Madigan's St. Mary's quintet in a far western conference game by a score of 23 to The Fresno Bulldogs' gave St. Mary's only two field goals.

### Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK-With a wise old head that has carried him through 17 years of fighting, Johnny Dunrounds against Joe Glick, New York youngster, but lost the decision. Dundee won only one round by a narrow margin.

BARCELONA-Paolino, Spanish heavyweight, stopped French heavyweight, in the fourth round when Barrik's second threw

Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles, is reship and preaching 11 a. m. and 7 puted to be one of the richest men

Helen Hutchens, leader. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m. Bible net game for the next ten years or

In Australia every school boy is Nazarene taught to swim before he takes up

## The Saint Peter

Lutheran Church Sixth Street and Garnsey Avenue

9:45—Sunday School

11:00-"The Compassionate Savior" 7:00—"Round About Galilee" (Illustrated) A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

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> SUNDAY 7:00 P. M. Special musical number by choir Solo-Florence Glauser

SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship, 10:45 A. M. Musical Hour, 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY Divine Healing and prayer for the sick, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY Prayer Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY Rev C. E. Britton, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY

Crusades Rally, 7:30 P. M.

All services conducted by Field Evangelist and Pastor Anna D. Britton

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TEXT: John 6:1-14.

After these things Jesus went over the sea of Galilee, which is the sea

There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small fishes:

when the these things beeds well over the sea of Gallee, which is disciples.

And a great multitude followed him, because they saw his miracles which find in Jesus the bread of life and feed upon him in our hearts by Salvation Is Neglected and Rejected—An Exposure of the Except of the sea of Gallee, which has the sea of Gallee, which his disciples, and the sea of Gallee, which is disciples.

And the passover, a feast of the Jews, was nigh.

Salvation Is Neglected and Rejected—An Exposure of the Exposure of

There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small listes. but what are they among so many?

And Jesus said, Make the men sit down. Now there was much grass in the place. So the men sat down, in number about five thousand.

And Jesus took the loaves; and when he had given thanks, he distributed to the disciples, and the disciples to them that were set down; and likewise of the fishes as much as they would.

When they were filled, he said unto his disciples, Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost.

Therefore they gathered them together, and filled twelve baskets with the fragments of the five barley loaves, which remained over and above unto

Then those men, when they had seen the miracle that Jesus did, said, This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. | of psychological force can account

Editor of The Congregationalist for so amazing a result. This lesson concerning the feeding of the five thousands brings us There can be no use whatever ar-straight into the heart of the whole guing about this miracle. Some question of the miraculous. There will accept the narrative as literal are many miracles of Jesus that history and believe it without diffi-might be explainable upon the basis of higher laws, the nature of which of the nature of legend or tradihas been partially discovered. We tion, a wonder story that has beare realizing as never before the come attached to the life of Jesus power of mind over matter.

have been effected in recent years leader and teacher of the past.
by those who have rather deliber
If the significance of Jesus had ately followed psychological laws in been simply that he fed five thouexercising such influence, some- sand people with five barley loaves times under religious auspices, but and two fishes, we should have little also in many instances without any occasion for interest in him as a association or profession of religion. spiritual leader; that might mark

circumstances are all to be explain- the loaves and fishes and not be able upon this basis of psychologi- cause of the living bread that he nothing that we have discovered grace is symbolized by the abun

weakening?

Daniel, chapter seven.

Accepting Miracle

just as wonder stories have becom Undoubtedly remarkable cures attached to the life of every great

When one thinks of the personality and spiritual power of Jesus could not indicate his divinity or one is not amazed that the lame his power of saving people from should have walked, that the deaf their sins. The significance of Jesus should have heard, and that many was that he brought to men the who were sick should have found bread of life. He himself deprecated new health and vigor in his pres- the dependence upon signs and mirnce. acles, and he spoke very plainly to We do not mean that miraculous those who sought him because o

cal influence though we should probably find that all circumstances no matter how seemingly miracubolize the marvelous way in which lous, have been in accordance with laws that we have not yet discover-influence. From very small begined. But when we come to an inci- nings it has brought the bread of dent like this feeding of the five thousand we are in a realm where the richness of the provision of

Prophetic Lecture

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200 WEST FIFTEENTH STREET

Are you unsettled in the Christian faith?

Is your confidence in God and the Bible

Come and let us study the prophecies to-

The lecture Sunday evening is taken from

gether that made possible the Protestant Re-

COME AND BRING A FRIEND WITH YOU.

Sixth at Spurgeon

man problems?

WILL A. BETTS, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church School

With classes for all in Christian training.

11:00—Morning Worship

Music—Anthem by Chorus Choir: Quartette of soloists.

Sermon—"GOD WITH US"

7:00—Evening Church

Songs that everybody sings illustrated on screen Contralto solo with 'Cello obligato-Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, and Edward Burns, 'cellist. Sermon-"A TIME OF REFRESHING"

WEDNESDAY

The second in the series of Church Training Nights.

Supper at 6 o'clock; Classes at 7 o'clock, and Assembly Address BY DR. FRANK LUCE at 7:45 o'clock. Hundreds are attending. Everybody is welcome.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

## Methodist Church, South

North Broadway, by the Y.M.C.A. MOFFETT RHODES, Pastor

MORNING

9:30 a. m.-Church School 11:00 a. m.-WITH ONE ACCORD

Cornet Solo-Mr. Julian Matthews. accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Matthews.

**EVENING** 

6:00 p. m.-Epworth League 7:00 p. m .- MRS. JEAN MORRIS ELLIS

GOD AND YOU

Mrs. Ellis will speak every evening during the week at 7:30. Free Admission

Solo-"I Do Believe".....(Ernest Ball) Mrs. Arthur May

## "The Hope of the World"

By M. SEKLEMIAN of Los Angeles

Lawrence Hall, 402 West Fourth St. Sunday, January 31st, 7:30 p.m.

International Bible Students Association All Welcome

No Collection

## First Baptist Church

North Main at Church St. Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister Harry A. Kern, Assistant

9:30 a. m.—Bible School

11 a. m .- Morning Worship

Sermon—"Fishing For Fish Without Fins" Otto S. Russell

5:45 p. m.—Young People Meet

7 p. m.—Evening Worship

Sermon—"That One Step Farther" Otto S. Russell

Special music by our choir, led by Reginald Taylor, with Dale Hamilton Evans at the organ.

Beautiful Baptismal service.

"COME AND WE WILL DO THEE GOOD"

JAW BONE SUFFICES FOR THE SCOFFER—IT TAKES BACKBONE TO BE A CHRISTIAN. IT IS EASY TO DRIFT, BUT EVERYTHING WORTHWHILE IS UPSTREAM. TO FOLLOW CHRIST MEANS A CERTAIN SET OF THE WILL.

### First Presbyterian Church Sycamore at Sixth

William Everett Roberts, D. D., Pastor

Bible School at 9:30 a. m. MORNING WORSHIP-11 o'clock

SERMON—"A Venture in Co-operation" Organ, "Fantasietta" (Dubois)

"Cantilene" (Wheetdon)

Quartet. "The God of Abraham Praise" (Buck)
Tenor Solo, "He That Dwelleth in the
Secret Place" (McDermid)

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. EVENING WORSHIP—7 o'clock

SERMON—"The Set of the Soul" Music—Organ, "Allegro Jubilante" (Federlein)
"Evening Star" (Wagner)
Quartet, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Brown)
Violin Solo, "Romance" (Dancla)
Mr. Elwood Bear
Bass Solo, Mr. Vierra

An Artist With a Message

Mrs. M. M. Rasmus in Dramatic Sermon 7 p. m.

### The First Christian Church

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

Young Married People—Cabin Ladies' Class—Community House Men's Class-Walker Theater, 9:30 a. m. Preaching and Worship, 10:45 a. m. Subject—"Right Living"

Christian Endeavors 6 p. m. Preaching 7 p. m., Dramatic Sermon By an Artist With a Message-Mrs. M. M. Rasmus Orchestra

## United Presbyterian Church

Bush and Sixth WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

> NINE THIRTY BIBLE SCHOOL ELEVEN O'CLOCK

SERMON-"Christ and the Little Children" Quartet-"Come Unto Me" .....(Federlein)
Solo-"Prayer Perfect" ......(Stenson)
Miss Julia A. Hyde

SIX O'CLOCK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUPS SEVEN O'CLOCK

SERMON-"Mephibosheth the Cripple"

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gagement to Carl showers and par-ties continue to

Pauline Decker and Mrs. Irving Doyle at the former's home. 217 South Main street. Tea towels Moody's. greater part of the afternoon, the completed towels being presented

This was followed by the chief Garden Grove home. event of the party, the presentaof pretty gifts, which were wheeled into the room by Eleanor Doyle,

Decker, Mark Todd, Edna Gowen. Clarence Henderson, George Peters, George Stovall, Bessie McDonald, Harry Ahrens, C. E. Jasper, J. C. Allison, John Crawford, Elmer Curtis, James Timmons and Alice Stanley, Miss Helen Decker and little Eleanor Doyle.

### Lively Group Enjoys Plunge Party

A merry group of girls from the terest and charm. Orange County Title company motored over to Huntington Beach last evening for a swim in the plunge, those in the party being the Misses Virginia Craig, Ray W. Chase, Milly Galbreth, Genevieve Eckley, Myrtle Meyer, Hanvieve Eckley, Myrtle Meyer, Han-nah Marsden, Lucille Gates, Mrs. color to the decorations and were in complete harmony with the val-Glenn E. Welsh and Mrs. Alice entine motif of the tea hour. The Board.

Beach a chow mein supper was ed and cut crystal, a gift from the enjoyed at Balboa, and Miss Vir- club in honor of a recent anniverginia Craig, in whose honor the sary. affair was given, was showered with gifts from a well-known depart-Hicks, Pickering, Herman Smith, ment store. Miss Craig is leaving Barker, Leamer, Woodhouse, Etchthe Orange County Title company ison, Grover, Blakely, Ranny, Goron Monday to enter the trust deon Monday to enter the trust de-partment of the First National Mrs. Brown, sister of the hostess, will be of special interest since

### **CHURCH SOCIETIES**

home of Miss Lottie Palmer with its suggestion of New England, was the pleasantly entertained on Thursday of south-west section members of the Frank Klatt home, 201 East of Women's clubs, urges all of the First Presbyterian Aid society Washington avenue. Thursday when Miss Palmer and her niece, Mrs. L. G. Hewitt were for the club members, a huge basket meeting, next Tuesday at 9:30 her niece, Mrs. L. G. Hewitt were structured as in the Yorka Linda clubassisted in hostess duties by a committee comprised of Mrs. E. L. Mormittee comprised of Mrs. E. L. Mormitte rison, Mrs. Samuel W. Nau, Mrs. Rose-colored sweet peas and frag-Sue Spencer, Miss Leslie Smith, rant stock were used in the parlors, Mrs. J. P. Drake and Mrs. L. A. where card tables were set for the

Needles flashed through innumerable garments and articles of fancy- this meeting. work as the afternoon hours slipped sewed they were entertained by two dainty tots, Betty Jo Willits, who with all the dignity of six years, gave two recitations, and wee threeyear-old Virginia Belle Bruns who also gave several appreciated num-

Chat, games and a general good time during which cake and hot chocolate added to the pleasure, marked the remainder of the afternoon. Plans were also made to hold a pot-luck luncheon on the February meeting date, with details to be announced as the time draws near-

First Presbyterian The north-east section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. M Bowman, 503 Eastside avenue Wednesday. After a short business meeting an hour was spent in social chat during which much sewing was accomplished. Mrs. Bowman was assisted in her duties as hostess by der and president of the Interna-Mrs. Emma Bishop, Mrs. Elizabeth tional Theosophical society, with Clark and Mrs. Knox

Richland Avenue avenue church met yesterday at the tour. home of Mrs. H. G. Burgess, 702 Cypress street. The purpose of the meeting was to present Mrs. Pearl Madame Tingley has taken much a beautiful carving set. Miss Elizathat was greatly enjoyed by all land, for sick and wounded soldiers Serving of the refreshments also returning from the war. Later, in carried out a plan honoring Mrs. co-operation with the government. Lapum, for there was a bride and groom and a huge wedding cake be- Cuba and the Philippines. side the usual delicious refresh-

Spurgeon Memorial Mrs. J. W. Law opened her pleas-Positively safe ant home on South Birch street to members of Spurgeon Memorial

with a "fool- Missionary society yesterday afternoon, for one of their enjoyable teas. Sweet peas and rosebuds offered a delicate harmony of pink in the white jacket decorations. The scripture lesson makes it the was read by Mrs. A. A. Jones after which the social program was inthe kitchen." troduced. Many interesting games A time-proven were featured and at the tea hour, heater made by one of the by committee, served appetizing re- the business meeting when three

Methodist Episcopal

### Heirloom China Gives Charm to Dinner in El Modena Home

Jonquils and yellow narcissus ER has been a added the brightness of approachmuch feted bride- ing spring to the cozy home of Mrs. Mamie Moody at El Modena when Newton of Hunt- members of the Auld Lang Syne ington Beach, was club met with her Thursday for announced, and as their usual bi-monthly social gath-

be given in her At mid-day, the dinner to which honor, each seems each had contributed a surprise be more de- dish, was served on beautiful old some sea-faring ancestor of Mrs. uates of Tustin high school.

president, conducted a short bus- sweet peas and roses with pink and honoree, chat and needlework made the honor guest.

At the tea hour, the hostesses ar
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At the tea hour, the hostesses ar
C. E. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, Mr. and Mrs. All ranged card tables with pretty lin- were taken that the happy day by the two gracious hostesses fur- Kellogg.

exquisite wee daughter of the Irving Doyles.

Entertained by Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Decker, Mesdames Elizabeth

Decker, Mesdames Elizabeth

Decker, Mark Todd, Force of the Irving Doyles.

Gen Grove; Mrs. Lillie Harrison, Peralta Heights; Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Miss Percy Head, Mrs. Emma Wassum, Mrs. Clyde Daugherty and Miss Marian Clyde Daugherty and Miss Marian Santa Arc.

### Club Members Enjoy Musical Program

Thursday afternoon, needlework on a particularly pertinent sub-led in the chosen diversions of the ject, "Santa Ana Winds and Santa

ing violin numbers, little Miss Mar- Miss Lula Ott. jorie Lauderbach gave several readings which were enjoyed greatly

Poinsettias gave a delightful hostess, Mrs. Cochren, was present-Preceding the trip to Huntington ed with a beautiful nappy in etch-

Those present were Mesdames Mrs. Cochren, lately from Kansas Smith, a visitor from Idaho.

### Jolly Dozen

The Jolly Dozen 500 club was scene of a most pleasant gathering afternoon by Miss Barbara Klatt at of the Orange County Federation

afternoon games. Mrs. Charles Schmiedeberg held high score for

refreshments were Delicious her sisters, the following being Mmes. W. J. Schonberg. present: George W. Young, Olive Lopez, J. W. Markel, S. E. Groty, Carl Klatt, Frank Koss, Elizabeth Dryer, John Rudolph, Charles Schmiedeberg, H. A. Shugart and Miss Barbara

been a substitute at the club, will Los Angeles on Wednesday.

be hostess at the next meeting on Having concluded examinations be hostess at the next meeting on Thursday, February 11.

Madame Katherine Tingley, internationally known religious leader and social welfare worker, founheadquarters at Point Loma, San Diego, will arrive here tomorrow The Ladies Aid of the Richland from the southern city on a lecture

In addition to directing the activities of the theosophical society, Morse Lapum, a recent bride, with interest in social welfare work. During the Spanish-American war beth Wyant presented the gift to she established an emergency hos-Mrs. Lapum with a clever little talk pital at Montauk Point, Long Isshe carried on the same work in

> As a religious leader, she has consistently argued for the abolition of capital punishment

Her international activities include the establishment of theosophical centers in various foreign countries. Among these is one in Havana, Cuba; one in Visingso. Hampshire, England. She also directs and supervises the publication of theosophical magazines and journals in Sweden, Germany, Holland and England.

freshments to the 40 or more guests new members were welcomed into the society. Miss Allen and Miss Roberts, of Bell. Hutchins, piano pupils of Miss Leo-The south section of the Sanborn Miss Lois Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church met, with Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, home was charming-served by the hostess with the as-Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal musical numbers and Miss Lois 520 East Fourth Street kins, 711 South Sycamore street, program dame, served by the hostess with the asly decorated with sweet peas. Mrs. sistance of other members.

### Approaching Marriage Of Young Couple Is Motif of Shower

NNOUNCEMENT Thursday after- avenue.

Moody family. The heirloom china Daugherty of North Newport road.

The setting for the shower was

Moody were Mrs. Agnes Oldfield, Rinard, Lucille Sears, Margaret Rust, Frances Davis, Ethel Osternear and far.

Newsom, Mrs. Lydia Mitchell, Garman and Margaret Rust and Messages from many friends near and far.

Serving to make

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Polytechnic high school ernoon hours. day program.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor. Special features of the program will be a pinne role program will be a piano solo by These numbers will be selections will be of special interest since the society is studying about the at one o'clock preceding the William Duncan, of Long Beach. general meeting.

Mrs. Alex P. Nelson, president The home was prettily adorned to attend the bi-monthly board her officers and county chairmen

There will be a committee meeting on Monday next at 9:30 a m. at the Ebell clubhouse to will be spent in 1926 in the various formulate plans for the appearance advertising media of this counserved by the hostess, assisted by of the Santa Ana Symphony orbefore the Ebell in the near future try.

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 30 .- Mrs. G. Snow and Mrs. John Mrs. E. B. Collier, who has often Farnsworth, of Bolsa, shopped in

at Occidental college, Miss Fern Byram is at her home for the week with her parents.

Mrs. James R. Morgan and bbay daughter, with Mrs. Will La-Touche, spent Tuesday in Hynes with Mrs. Charles Price. L. W. Walker was in National

City Thursday and Friday where he was called by the death of his mother, Mrs. F. S. Cole. She was 80 years of age.

Westminster folk attended installation of officers in the Rebekah lodge of Huntington Beach Thursday night. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett, Miss Evlyn Whitcomb, Mrs. J. J. Pyle, George C. Abbott

and Thomas Trenery Recent overnight guests in the Gordon Edwards and Mrs. Mamie R. C. Baxter home were Mrs. May Stundeon, of Whittier, visited Wedand Miss Ella Baxter, of Eagle nesday evening in this home.

tax appraiser, of Santa Ana, was in at Huntington Beach Thursday Westminster Thursday, investigat- night. Mrs. Morris won the first ing the estate left by the father of prize Celso Esparsa, Methodist minister

building used by him for an auto home of Mrs. Percy Lawrence. junk storehouse, to Eno Dilling, who will move it onto his property on Golden West avenue, and rebuild it into a dwelling. Mr. Cazare B. Clough. contemplates erecting a 40 by 40 brick building to be used as a sec- are at home after an extended visit ond hand auto accessory shop on in Los Angeles. the site where the building stood.

Mrs. William Settle and children

Mrs. and Mrs. I. C. Porter, of Long

returned to their home here Tuesin the G. H. Corrigan home.

W. A. Danforth, of Upland, for- set the arm. mer resident here, visited in Westninster on Thursday.

### Biblical Birthday of Four Score and Ten Is Celebrated

In deference to her having of the approach- achieved that Biblical age of four Miss Opal Daugh- score and ten, Mrs. D. E. Kellogg erty of the Irvine | was honored early in the week at a ranch to George turkey dinner given by her son and Harris also of daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Irvine, was made Kellogg at their home, 603 Orange

Quantities of sweet peas, hyaprise kitchen cinths and ranuculus nodded a shower in honor welcome to the guests from every of Miss Daugh- nook and corner, while in the dining lightful, if possible, than its prede- china which is treasured in the erty, at the home of Mrs. Clyde room, harmonious in a decorative by Mr. Prentice and high score by scheme of red, a great cluster of Mrs. W. J. Gould. The latest event in her honor was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Pauline Decker and Mrs. Irving exquisite roses was in evidence. The probably brought to this country by Daugherty and Mr. Harris are grad- as a center piece, a handsome cake Mrs. Prentice arranging the card

iness session after which singing, white tissue paper garlands leading hosts, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanley, Mr.

might be represented by pictures of the group. At the next meeting, petalled nut cups at each place, nes Oldfield will be hostess at her Misses Ruth Brown, Rita Cook, Ma- the Bible class of the United Pres-Garden Grove home.

Enjoying the day with Mrs. rian Stanley, Mabel Culver, Dorobyterian church, of which she is a member, and also birthday cards

sponse to letters, telephone calls conversation, dainty refreshments, afternoon but was accompanied by Ana Storms." Miss Lena Thomas and personal visits, among the brought by the guests, were lively chat and a program of inis chairman of the February prodents, being Los Angeles, Whittier, In the evening another happy Mrs. Ross Grover played pleasbers are Mrs. Laura Murray and
ng violin numbers, little Miss MarMiss Lula Ott.

gram committee whose other members of the bers are Mrs. Laura Murray and Miss Lula Ott. and reminiscences occupied the aft-

There will be a special Founder's His son, Robert Few, is a student to return to make his home here. at the University of Southern Cali-

City, and Mrs. Moore, sister of Mrs. Slavic peoples this year. A full bi-monthly meeting, yesterday noon, attendance of the women of the at St. Ann's Inn, attracted an exchurch is urged. A meeting of ceptionally large attedance. An the executive committee is called address on advertising was made by is an executive of Foster-Kleiser company and has

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the last 25 years. The attitude of banks toward advertising in the past and present the value of advertising-built "good will" to any business, and the business romance of certain companies were explained. Advertising was rather than a science, the study and practice of which gradually is minimizing the waste of advertis-

President Wilbur Barr presided at yesterday's meeting.

ing dollars, one billion of which

Three men were injured at 1:30 vesterday afternon, when two auomobiles collided at the intersec tion of Seventeenth street and Los Alamitos boulevard, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office. Arol Meyer and Frank Everett 253 South Lemon street, Orange. occupants of one of the machines were taken to the Orange County hospital where they received first aid treatment. They later were re

moved to their homes Manuel Herrira, driver of the oth er machine, also was reported as injured, but he was not taken to a

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris enjoy John Anderson, state inheritance ed cards, in the B. F. Gothard home

Mrs. Jane Sanders and son, Charles, of Garden Grove, were Wed-Leon Gazare has sold the frame nesday afternoon guests in the Mrs. J. Hansen, of San Pedro, was a recent all day guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George

Mrs. S. A. Darling and children

Mrs. William Settle and children Beach, were guests Thursday night day night after a visit in Jamul with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edwards, who had both Fred C. Perrigo, who accompanied ankles injured some time ago when her on her return. Mr. Perrigo's a cultivator fell on him, is getting eyes are much improved since the along nicely and expects to be able operation in San Diego. On Wedto be up within about a week. Din- nesday night, as Mrs. Perrigo was ner guests at the Edwards home hurrying through the back yard at Wednesday were Mrs. J. F. Caw- the Settle home, she tripped and thon, of Tustin, and Mrs. A. D. fell, and broke one of the bones in her right arm. Dr. Richard Foster

Honoring her father and mother, inster on Thursday.

Mrs. Settle entertained Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. Ellen Edwards has left for LaBee and Mrs. Gus Sucher, of her home in Long Beach after a Bellflower, and Mrs. E. W. Kron-pleasant visit here with Mr. and quiest, of Nevada, at diner, Wed-Mrs. J. L. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. | nesday.

### Congenial Folk Gather In Prentice Home For Card Party



Social Items

Fashion, Hints

> guests predomi-nated last night when Mr. Mrs. J. E. Prentice entertained a number of their friends at their East Walnut street home in Orange with a card party. Low score was made

with the name "Mother" and the tables for the serving. Among those numerals "90" worked out in red on present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. were distributed among the guests and their hemming occupied the Mrs. Jo Lowell, recently elected pink and white carried out with Enjoying the dinner with the Mateer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ander-Mrs. Kellogg, were the son, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holcombe, Mrs. W. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

## Surprise Party and

Serving to make the fifty-eighth vedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Palmer, 412 East membered was the surprise ar-A pleasant reunion of old-time ranged for them yesterday afterfriends and neighbors of Delavan, noon by ladies of the G. A. R. Ill., was held at Bixby park, Long Members of the Business and Walter Few of Delavan, who has president, Annie Arnold, Lulu Professional Women's club are an- been here for the past month, com- Blacketer, Estelle Ludwig, Louise When Mrs. J. Cochren entertain
ticipating their next Monday ing to Santa Ana to see his mother, Butz and Mattie Conkle arrived at luncheon program when the Rev. Mrs. Sarah Few, who is ill at the the Palmer home with a beautiful ed the I. D. club members at her Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl bouquet of flowers and their good attractive home on Orange avenue | Congregational church, will talk | Klatt. on East Seventeenth street. | Wishes for the happy couple. Af-Thursday afternoon, needlework on a particularly pertinent sub-

and Mrs. Cochren, Mrs. Barker and others, added to the program.

The Polytechnic high school on Mrs. Cochren, Mrs. Barker and P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Y hut.

Mr. Few is leaving for his home on Monday next, almost persuaded brought in the afternoon by the

Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palmer, Mrs. Ella Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Palmer and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Palmer, Miss Justina Palner and Miss Rowena Newcomb.

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emotions revealed in private letters.)

Telephone Conversation Between Paula Perier and Sally Atherton —Continued.

"What is the matter, Paula? You

T am, Sally, I am. I just want to keep talking to someone all the time. I wish that old picture was finished. I'm nearly insane about it. I personally offered the producers a million dollars if they would give it up. Sometimes I think I can't go through with it and wil just jump my contract."

"Don't worry about it, Paula. Of course it is the accident that occurred the other day when you and Mr. Prescott were going through the mill that makes everyone so anxious. I'm sure that he also would give any amount of money to be out of it all. I heard him the other day in his office talking softly to himself. Thinking that he was speaking to me, I answered:

"He gave a little worried laugh

"'I was just cursing myself out for ever getting into that rotten "Hot Steel" picture."

"I could see that the accident had impletely unnerved him, for, from looking forward to the taking of the picture with pleasure, he now looks upon it with the utmost horror. sometimes thinks he spills some of it over on me as well because I advised him to do it, you know.

Well, it can't be helped, Sally. It's all in the day's work and the results are on the knees of the gods."
"I'll see you tomorrow at the

From the Pittsburgh Sun's Social

Column: Never in the history of Pittsburgh society has there been such a brilliant gathering as was seen at the Oorthopedic Hospital bazaar yesterday. Everybody whose name figures in the social calendar besides all the rest of Pittsburgh, was on hand promptly at 12 o'clock when Karl Whitney, president of the hospital and its greatest benefactor, pronounced the great show open.

Mrs. John Alden Prescott who white broadcloth trimmed with ermine, with short ermine jacket, and turban on her red-gold hair. Mrs. Prescott affects white always since her father and sister died, and she must know by this time that white with no other color to relieve its purity is the most wonderful set for her radiant beauty.

Miss Perier wore a dull green georgette and her famous chincoat. Draped around her throat and over her body were the exquisite pearls she recently purchased from Mrs. Prescott's collec-

That everyone in town was there and brought something is told by the receipts of the afternoon which (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Conversation Between Paula Perier and John Alden Pres-

## enus

Breakfast-Stewed figs, cereal, thin cream, waffles, syrup, milk,

toasted crackers, open egg sandwiches, tapioca grape juice, milk, Dinner - Lamb stew, steamed

rice, scalloped tomatoes, cauliflowr salad, apple pie, graham bread, awful the way she goes around string her a bean necklace. They milk, coffee.

A well-baked pie can be served with scarcely a rag to her back!" look positively ultra."

"Let's have a party," said Miss No one asked her what "ultra" er salad, apple pie, graham bread,

to grown-ups without misgivings. The filling can be served to small persons but a better plan is to have some plain apple sauce and a small cookie for their desserts. Crisp toast should be added to

for society.

the breakfast menu for children under school age who do not eat

Tapioca Grape Juice Pudding
One and one-half cups grape
uice, 11-2 cups water, 1-4 teapoon salt, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup
ninute tapioca, 2 tablespoons lemnique.

Tring and one-half cups grape
"Very pleased, I'm sure" said the recipe dat doesn't take any algs or the tapioca, 2 tablespoons lemnique have?"

Tring and one-half cups grape
"Very pleased, I'm sure" said the recipe dat doesn't take any algs or buttah or sugah or nuthin.' It's jes' dough!"

Whom shall we have?"

"Just so it looks all right," said juice, 11-2 cups water, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup minute tapioca, 2 tablespoons lem-

Combine grape juice, water and sugar in a smooth sauce pan. Put claimed Miss Pithers in alarm. "He the taste much." over the fire and bring to the boilwould expect us to have cheese especially for him and I draw the line at that. I have a delicate nose."

"I'll give the candle," said Limber Long Legs. "No one suspects it, but I have a Christmas tree candle ing point. When boiling stir in tapioca and salt. Cook, stirring to prevent sticking until transparent. "Oh, I don't suppose he'd mind in the cotton of my right leg. My being left out," said Nancy. "You master stuck it into a rip the day can ask him some other time when after Christmas and there it has Remove from fire and add lemon juice. Turn into a mold and chill. Serve with or without whipped Any fruit juice can be used in

this way but grape juice is particularly good. A combination of juices left from canned fruits can

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BY ETHEL:



NO. 18-CALAMITY JANE HAS A BIRTHDAY

"Then let's buy her some clothes for a birthday present," whispered

Miss Pithers to Mrs. Jiggs

dar on Mister Havalook's wall. "I are not hard to make. My mistress

was born on the first of February. learned at kindergarten, only she "Then let's buy her some clothes for a birthday present," whispered will do quite nicely."
Miss Pithers to Mrs. Jiggs. "It's "And I," said Mrs. Jiggs, "sha!!

Crinoline, who was always ready meant, as she was older and more

Tin Soldier, who was a good fellow in spite of his stiff manners.
"It ought to be a surprise party." I've been saving against a rainy

said Nancy, who had overheard the day," said Belinda generously. "Til

"Not Sniff Whisker surely," ex- about a birthday cake. No one minds

Calamity Jane either didn't hear rid of it. It gives me rheumatism!
word of all his or else she pre- "But will one candle be enough?"

tended not to hear, for she walked calmly out, dragging her wedding veil behind her. I should say that

A titter went around at this, but

she limped calmly out, for when Mister Havalook patched her up in pends on our lives, how we age," he

his tinkering room after she came said. "Calamity Jane has had the

to Hidy Go Land, an armless, leg-less, eyeless, wigless orphan, he for I lived in the same house with

couldn't find two legs alike, so she her before I came here for safety.

had to take what she could get. Another week of it and I should have been legless and eyeless and

particularly for she seemed to be earless myself. These humans! lacking in fine feeling, but now, as 'They are most unfeeling."
It was her birthday and there was "The very idea!" cried the Twins,

"She's been so brave, poor soul!" (Copyright 1926 NEA Service, Inc.)

conversation, "I don't mean to in- give her that."

trude on your affairs, but I didn't

"Everybody," said Nancy.

you are going to have cheese."

"That's a good idea," said the pressions that made them feel un-

worldly wise and often used ex-

"I'll make de birthday cake," of-

Nancy. "That's the chief thing

"I'll give the candle," said Lim-

stayed ever since. I'll be glad to get

"Tomorrow's my birthday," said said Miss Raggedy. "I'm going to

Cynthia Gray It's the Men Who Are to Blame for

By Cynthia Grey

Anti-Career Propaganda

The old aged-in-the-wood discussion of "is it right for a married woman to work outside the home?" seems to still draw ire and huzzas from both the male and female of the sex.

We chortled lustily over a recent article on the subject, and yelled "Atta girl!" loudly at its author, Ruby A. Black, writing in

List to some of Ruby A. Black's words, and yell "Atta girl!"

"The American male breadwinner has received a grievous blow in the pocketbook. As a result he has set up a plaintive, but clamorous cry concerning pains in his altruism, his sympathy, his hope for the future, his love for the home, and various other of what he chooses to call his finer feelings.

"With the help of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor he has seized upon a new kind of gas bomb with which he may attack the camps of the encroaching female wage-earner. He and the Women's bureau have given out this interview:

" 'Women cannot stand the strain of business hustle and bustle as well ambitious throughout life. Thousands of young women break down every year.'

Then Miss Black cleverly and shrewdly points out that the gentlemen and the Women's bureau desig- life. nate as jobs as perilous to women only those jobs which the men themselves want.

They say that women can stand the dust and clamor and fumes of factory work, but not the speed and tension of office work. And when it comes to the profes-

sions-law, journalism, medicine why women cannot endue these at "No mention is made," says Miss

Black, "of teaching in the public schools, which involves a greater nervous strain than either journalteach in the public schools, so that's all right.

Some figures are trotted out to prove female workers are en- the human body just as coal is to croaching upon the male occupa- the engine. From the beginning of tional bailiwick, after which Miss life to the end of existence we must Black summarizes

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RENDER UNTO CAESAR" That old precept of the New Tes- delivered with hat in hand is the ament-"render, therefore, unto Cae- most telling.-Haliburton, sar the things which are Caesar's"is a capital one to apply to men's dress in these days when the line of demarcation between lounge clothes and country clothes has almost been The sportsman should not dress like the townsman. The townsman should not dress like the sportsman. The appearance of each should reflect place, purpose, occasion and circumstance. This is an all-important feature of correct dress to which far too little attention is paid and which cannot be stressed too forcibly or frequently. He who shows himself upon the street in a turnout appropriate for the links is guilty of just as great a transgression against

good form as though he wore evening clothes in the daytime or hob-1898-Steamer Columbia made nailed shoes in the ballroom. Fashion is governed by certain unrecord run between San Francisco changeable laws, and familiarity with those laws is as much the mark 1826-The first large suspension and Portland, Ore., in 48 hours and of the gentleman as good manners or good grammar.

A type of headwear which is on the gain for sport, knockabout and 1905 — British ambassador to country is the stitched clothhat, illustrated here. This is purely a Russia protested against the post-field style. It has no more place in town than a Fiji Islander upon 1854—The first election was held ing of anti-British placards in the dance floor. It is now worn, after the manner of the familiar "snap-brim" hat, with brim flipped down all around and 1875-Leander W. Langdon, whose 1924-The Federal Congress of dented crown. The band, of the same material is often embellished inventions did much to perfect the Soviets convened in Moscow as part with the Tyrolean hunting feather stuck into the bow, as shown in

A hat of this sort looks very spruce and sportsmanlike. It is, Advance styles of Spring Millinery direct from New York City received for years and be almost as smart as when you first put it on. Most and belts. This plaque shows its 1894 Liquor stores in Charles- weekly. \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. men possess too few hats and try to make them do excessive duty. novel adaption for cuffs of biege

Is this your

SATURDAY, Jan. 30 If so, you were born a studen with ability to solve difficult prob

Mathematics will be easy for yo and you will be interested and suc cessful in dealing with scientific questions. Working the crossword puzzle will be a hobby.

You will love the best literature and books will appeal to you. You will be a hard worker and

Bad business deals will only tend to make you strive harder. Success in business will have much to do with your happy home

YOUR SALAD A COOKING OIL Many of you no doubt heard a soldier home on furlough tell of what winter in the trenches like. Standing knee deep in icy water, frozen earth on both sides and cold winds howling overhead, heating foods was necessary.

We read much of fats for soldiers, and fuel for the fighters during the war. Fats are also neces sary to the sailor, the cowboy, the lumberman, or anyone leading an unusually vigorous life in a cold climate. The man who works daily in ism or law. Men do not care to the open craves a certain amount of fat as well as sugar, and he should be supplied. Fats in the form of oil is fuel for

eat the right kind and amount of food to give us strength and growth and do our work on.

Oils used in place of hardened fats in cooking or as a dressing on greens give the same warmth to our bodies that any pure hardened fats

It is physical, not mental work that uses up the greater amount of our food. The digestive disturbances which are often attributed to eating oily foods are probably not so much due to the fact that they are greasy as that they are not properly cooked or are eaten in too

large quantities. Cottonseed oil highly refined, is equally palatable on salads as when used as a frying medium or in pastries. It will not add a flavor to food with which it is used but brings out and enhances the natural flavor of such food.

It is wholesome and economical and its use in sauces, gravie dressings, and for deep fat frying has long been found entirely satisfactory. Use American cottonseed oil, thus helping the nation use yearly tons of cottonseed and at the same time buying home foods.

DAILY



thildes, an Englishwoman who was carried over to France while yet young and sold as a slave. Today is public holiday in Bul-garia and India (Calcutta.)

Today is birthday anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A Thought

He is in the way of life that keep eth instruction; but he that refuseth reproof erreth.—Prov. 10:17.

If you have a thrust to make at your friend's expense, do it grace fully, it is all the more effective Some one says the reproach that is

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### Today's Anniversaries

a good excuse for a party, every-body began to go over her good

bridge was opened across the Menai 30 minutes. Straits.

in Washington territory.

1875-Victor Hugo was elected a member of the French senate.

lice and an armed force.

(To Be Continued)

sewing machine, died at Jackson- of Lenin's plan to form a union of the sketch. ville, Fla. Born at Joy, N. Y., in soviet republics.

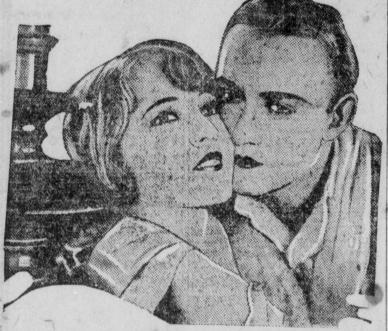
ton, S. C., were raided by the po- Main St. Hemstitching 5c per yard Give your head a rest and your face a change.

ROBERT Z

## ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATERS



Tom Mix and Margaret Livingston in a scene from "The Yankee picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.



picture showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the West "Joan Daisy Royle" was called to the stand by the defense." Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel in a scene from "Dance Mad-



W. C. Fields, Carol Dempster and Harrison Ford in a scene from "That Royle Girl," a D. W. Griffith production, which begins an extended engagement at the West End theater tonight.

Because D. W. Griffith insisted on eceived \$10 a day for doing nothing except following their favorite indoor sport of watching trials.

For a murder trial scene in "That Royle Girl." current attraction at the West End theater, the noted director needed 125 spectators. Knowing that in every courtroom in New York there are men and women who sit in to listen to trials day after day, he dispatched a scout to round

The courtroom habitues were inlined to be skeptical when the picure company's representative told them they would be paid for watching a "trial," but they all reported at the hour stated, and were ushered into a fully equipped courtroom on the studio stage.

They felt perfectly at home. Some f them had been trial spectators for years. When the judge came in they stood up; each listened agerly as the jurors were selected. James Kirkwood was the prosecuting attorney and Dore Davidson the attorney for the defense.

Fred Ketler, the defendant, was alled to the bar. There was suppressed excitement among the spectators. Some of them leaned forooks like Harrison Ford," could be trying to leave the witness stand. eard all over the courtroom. The udge banged his gavel and called for order. The entire assemblage sniffed into attention.

denly called "Camera!"

The spectators had become so im bed with the courtroom atmosphere that the sound of the director's voice startled them. Most of them nvoluntarily turned to see who was the proceedings be

> And thus another scene was filmd for "That Royle Girl."

fore they realized where they ac-

The case dragged along for an

hour or more. The attorneys made

their usual speeches. Objections

were offered to testimony. The

stenographer was asked to repeat

portions of it. Miss Dempster fell.

The crowd snickered and was re

D. W. Griffith, sitting in the semi

darkness of the background, sud-

buked by the court.

Raymond Griffith in a scene from "Hands Up," his latest comedy

mer prima donna of the Kolb and

Dill company; Albert MacFillivray

popular Fanchon and Marco tenor

and a large chorus of Sunkist beau

Completing the screen entertain-

nent is an "Adventure of Mazie"

omedy and other film novelties.

Big Leagues Agree

To Use Resin Ball

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The

int rules committee of the two

adopt the resin ball, which for sometime has been disputed. The

esin ball was sought by the Na-

tional league pitchers and opposed

LONGWORTH GETS JOB.

alif., golfer, has been selected as

e new professional at the Meadov

ounced by the club committee to-

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ing. 700 references. 410 W. 5th.

day. Longworth, who is in Kansas

Lake Country club here, it was an-

by the American league.

City, accepted the position.

leagues today agreed to

Longworth, Long Beach

citement. She certainly resembled radio star; Florence Cleveland, for-

which plays at the Yost theater Sunday and Monday.

YOST THEATER

Raymond Griffith, comedy star, is

He taught the redskins to shuffle heir sun-tanned feet to the magic hythm of "Collegiate," "Charles n" and other appropriate melodies as part of the work of filming his newest starring vehicle, "Hands the picture due at the Yost

inday and Monday. It was his own idea to inject the ction into the picture, a part which is laid in the far West at the ime of the Civil war, and after h started the job he refused to stop until it was accomplished. The Inlians did not take readily to the onfusing steps but in the end they turned out to be banner puipls.

Griffith also tried to teach the steps to Mack Swain, the 306-pound actor who is one of the prominent players in "Hands Up!"-but the neavyweight comedian couldn't see the advantage of learning them. Other important players in the new Griffith comedy include Montagu Love, Marion Nixon and Virginia Lee Corbin.

Connell's Comedians appear on his bill in "The Best People," a re-

ent Gotham stage success. Hairpins, combs, buttons and ther objects on the floor are mute witnesses after every performance at the Yost, of the laugh tornadoes weeping over audiences upon viewng "What Happened to Jones," the ib-tickler, which closes its engagenent tonight. Reginald Denny is

WEST COAST-WALKER No more charming comedy has

een seen in many cinema moons han "Dance Madness" which opens three-day engagement tomorrow it the West Coast-Walker theater. "Dance Madness" is a fast, exilirating comedy, with one situaion topping another in rapid sucession. Each point is put across rithout effort, and the "gags" are nserted as part of the plot. Conrad Nagel plays the part of Roger Halladay, a young man who grows tired of his wife because he

on the plot thickens. Claire Windsor, in the role of Roger's wife, gives her best performance. Others in the cast inlude Hedda Hooper, Douglas Gil-

has seen her too often. From then

ore and Mario Carillo. "Dance Madness" has the sparkle of Paris, the warmth of Africa, and the humor of America and is one picture you will be glad for

having seen. On the stage this week is one of the most elaborate and entertainng West Coast presentations that has ever been produced by Fanchon and Marco. Settings, costumes, drapes, singing and dancing numpers have been created and selected with the view of bringing out the alent which the performers in this

ct possess. Among the headliners which appear in this sensational presentaion are Johnnie Perkins, as Master of Ceremony; Ruth Waddel, exeptional toe dancer brought from a Ziegfeld Follies: Dewey Barto. eccentric dancer: Joey Ray, famous



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# That Royle Girl'

G. FIELDS

HARRISON FORD

TED OF ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L LASHY

With an order from the board of education prohibiting the circulation of its literature in the Santa Ana junior college, and with committees from various religious and social organizations engaged in a thorough investigation of the movement, the Fellowship of Youth for Peace continued today to be a topic of earnest conversation. It was declared by members of the order that the American student organization has no affiliation whatever with the student movement of Europe and that the two are dissimilar in all respects touching upon their intents and

as to the origin, character, purmovement, and strong feelings, the one hand, and a clamor for understanding and appreciation on the other, resulted in the determination on the part of The to ascertain the facts

To that end, I was detailed and instructed to make an inquiry and to present a report of my investigation. That I have done.

School officials and others interviewed objected to being quoted on the much discussed question as to whether or not the student movement should be encouraged. A majority of these objections were based on the uncerof available information, although a few expressed most emphatic opinions, some favoring and some denouncing the organ-

Convention in Indianapolis In Indianapolis, in 1924, according to statements by Santa Ana members of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace and by well informed local persons who have favored the movement, a group of college students, all of whom had volunteered their services in the various branches of Christian extension work in foreign lands, held a convention. The object of this convention primarily was to seek some definite and practical solution for the problems confronted by Christian workers in foreign lands. Many of these students were preparing themselves for missionary service in other lands. Some expected to take up Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A. work. Some were studying in the missionaries. All other branches of Christian extension work in foreign fields were represented in

An analysis of existing conditions indicated to these students that the recent war was directly responsible for many of the difficulties confronted. It was apparent that, on account of the financial demands on the country during and following the World the people who ordinarily contributed to missionary funds finding it necessary to cursuch work at the time was on a suspicion. doubtful financial footing. It was Objections have been advanced

Cold to Christian Missionaries

it had planted a prejudice in the minds of non-Christian people desirable. The conclusion was that successful missionary work was vir-

element of anarchy, the Legion wants to indorse the movement and lend every energy to its success. It has been the impression, however, that the student organization advocates these was given as "the war habit." The war habit, it was said, dates back to the day when some prehistoric ancestor ended a dispute with his neighbor in savage combat. The idea has been held by savage tribes that the only way of preserving tribal privileges is in subduing other tribes by warfare. The principle of the mailed fist and the ironshod heel has been accepted throughout the history of budding civilization as the right and proper safeguard of one nation's liberty and rights against another nation. In the past, a nation emerging from one war has immediately begun speculating as to the direction from which the next war might be expected. The war thought—the war complexthe habit of war, according to the conclusion of the students' convention, is one of the principal war causes and should therefore be lived down.

Race Prejudice War Cause Youth for Peace. be lived down.

Race Prejudice War Cause the consensus of student opinion, has well counded reasons for wantas gathered from this convention, ing perpet al peace, it is the Lethat any race which has something of value to offer on the market of human progress should Ana, also is making an investiganot be ostracized. In order to tion of the much discussed movereconcile the races it would be ment. The attitude of the minisnecessary, it was declared, to ters is that the nation should have reach a mutual understanding of a mind for peace. They recognize

is given by the students as real of the nation. The ministers are or imaginary social or economic in the attitude of disciples wanting injustice. The Fellowship for information. They have a commit-Peace organization advocates a tee seeking information and until system of arbitration to adjust suitable data can be compiled they any and all differences which may will neither denounce nor uphold arise from economic sources. Up to this point, the movement appears to have the indorsement of The only concrete virtually all elements in American the second phase of the platform, society and trade. But at the dealing with the elimination of race

not readily to be reconciled.

ses of the student movement. It tion to know what they are talk- cation commending the Fellowship dent organization people that there elements in the political life of the States now have public golf cours

apparently deep seated, but for Peace is a "red" movement is the present economic system, it taken beside a criminal," it was ination of the organization by con-The impression of those that it has had the support, whethopposing the movement is that the er solicited or not, of several well existing "red" elements with the judge a criminal. A governor it has not already occurred. unism, Socialism, Bolshevism, or whose inclination toward Bolshevhe other social and economic atti- ism is unquestionable. One of the ualities. udes which are generally referred publications cited is the "Appeal to eter is entirely lacking in the pur- claimed by men who are in a posi- have appeared in any "red" publi-

The objections to the third phase So far as any investigation at was conceded that there are unof the platform as outlined—the adpresent can divulge, the only evijustment of economic injustices—dence that the Fellowship of Youth is apparently deep seated but for Power to the platform as outlined—the adjust—ment.

Deny Connection With "Reds" Advocates of the student moveat any element of a "red" char- the "Industrial Worker." It is ation that any comment which may

Klan in Ohio. It was explained that the Klan has the supremacy of the white race as a part of its platform and that the two ideas were not readily to be reconciled.

In the Klan has the supremacy of the white race as a part of its platform and that the two ideas were not readily to be reconciled.

In the Klan has the supremacy of the wisdom of the worthy American, with no thought not readily to be reconciled.

In the Klan has the supremacy of the wisdom of the sanction of t

"A judge may have his picture make the man a dog."

It is a further claim of pro-stu-

prejudice, appears to have emerged is pointed out as undoubtedly a ing about that other papers, far new order as a recruit to their new order as a recruit to

able and innocent of any continued, "but that does not make tact with "red" organizations, if been paired with the champ in a

pposing the movement is that the er solicited or not, or several well college students of America would of a western state was at one time. The general impression of those tonight. ponents produced a photograph pears to be that the situation prehands with a notorious thug. The particulars. There is thought to be ord, was held at Newcastle, Engrs and by others well informed well known Socialist. Another is ment are emphatic in their declar- fact that a dog likes a man doesn't danger that the students themselves land, in 1855. an association with the undesirable

radical express purpose of allowing Hollyintentions, but that present indica- wood fight fans to see Harry Greb, tions pointed to the early contam- world's middleweight champion in action, Buck Holley of Oakland has 10-round bout in the film capital

showing the governor shaking sents an element of danger in two count, or of which there is any rec-

Forty-four cities in the United

### Students Make Statement On Peace Move

ment of the nature of the movement to promote peace known as the Santa Ana Junior College Fellowship for Peace, which organization has now disbanded in compliance with the request of the Santa Ana junior college board of education.

1. We are in no way connected with any international, national, state or other peace movements.

2. We are a patriotic orwar we pledge ourselves to our country's defense.

3. We have signed only a statement that we are interested in peace. The following statement of our general purpose was drawn up by a committee for publication in our "Junior College News.'

Statement of purpose of the S. A. J. C. Fellowship of Youth for Peace:

It is our purpose to strive for the removal of the causes of war, economic and racial as well as political, and to work for method based on international justice and good will in place of the method of war. We are associated as a patriotic organization to work in the interests of peace during the time of peace. We in no way commit ourselves to a pacifistic attitude should war arise. Frankness, sincerity, trust, respect for personality, will be the basis of our relationship with all

Robert O'Brien, President. Eleanor Guyer, Dorothy E. Cartwright, Committee. Santa Ana, Calif.

tail their donations. The churches mention of "economic injustice" were having considerable difficul- the average American citizen not ty in maintaining the missionar- of socialistic tendencies appears to ies then at work, and it appeared park up his ears and view the that any considerable extension of whole matter with more or less

Jan. 29, 1926.

felt that these conditions, detri-mental to the expansion of the work for which these students

Objections have been accounted from various quarters to virtually all phases of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace platform involving were preparing their lives, were a the process of eliminating the causes of war, as the process is The people of China and India has had the attention of several and other countries to which Santa Ana organizations. Distriture in the local junior college was teachings of Christian missionaries during and following the war, it was declared. The people of these heathen lands could not be reconciled to a doctrine of the people o Christian love and human sympathy while the Christian nations of the earth were at each other's throats in malicious and deadly It was shown in the convention that the war had in a great measure robbed the past efforts of missionaries of any good that had been accomplished and that it had planted a prejudice in the generally would be extremely un-

American Legion to Investigate The American Legion has a spe cessful missionary work was virtually an impossibility unless war the movement. It is the attitude of A working platform was therefore adopted in the convention and an organization was formed and an organization was formed that is become that is become that is become that is become the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is become the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is become the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is become the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is become the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is because the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is because the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is because the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is because the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is because the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner that is because the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner than the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in any manner than the convention of Youth for Peace can formulate a plan to prevent war in a plan to prevent war and an organization was formed that is honorable and free from any and called the Fellowship of element of anarchy, the Legion It was claimed by the commit- wants to indorse the movement and

doubtful if any sane member of the American Legion anywhere would The second principal cause of war, as seen by the students' conference, is race prejudice. It is organization under the sun that

The Ministerial union, of Santa the common problems and solve that any permanent peace which them in a helpful manner. may ever be attained will have to The third principal cause of war be worked out through the youth

Ku Klux Klan Enters The only concrete objection to

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Year's Record Boosted by Large Registration Increase During December

### GAIN IS APPARENT IN ENTIRE STATE

1923 High Marks Fall Before Sales Made in All Counties of California

new car sales during last December, compared with the same month a year ago. Orange county moved from eleventh to eighth position in 15 counties leading the state in point of new automobile registrations, according to an analysis of the December motor car records. made by the Motor Registration News in its latest issue.

The publication says that for the whole state a gain of 54 per cent was made in the last month of the just passed, in comparison with December, 1924. The increase was registered as 6954.

Continuing, the Motor Registration News says:

"Northern California's totals for passenger and commercial car sales in 1925 amounted to 7981, whereas, year ago, the total of 5095 was reached This is an increase of 2886, or 56 per cent. The percentage increase in this case is two per cent greater than the state, and four per cent greater than the southern sec-

"For the benefit of those who were possibly not subscribers to the Motor News a year ago, we wish to make mention of the fact that De cember, 1924, fell 26 per cent be-hind the total sales of December, 1923. The 1923 passenger and commercial cars in the state amounted to 17,303 and that year was considered a banner year.

'However, in December of 1925, total of 19,752 cars were disposed of, so where do the big ideas originate from for the pessimist? "In eliminating the commercial

car sales and viewing the state totals on passenger car sales only, we of 18,529 was reached. This in com-

085, while in December, 1924, a total and nine miles long. of 7066 was reached.

ume naturally not so large as that day by Medbery, as follows:

but a very healthy gain.

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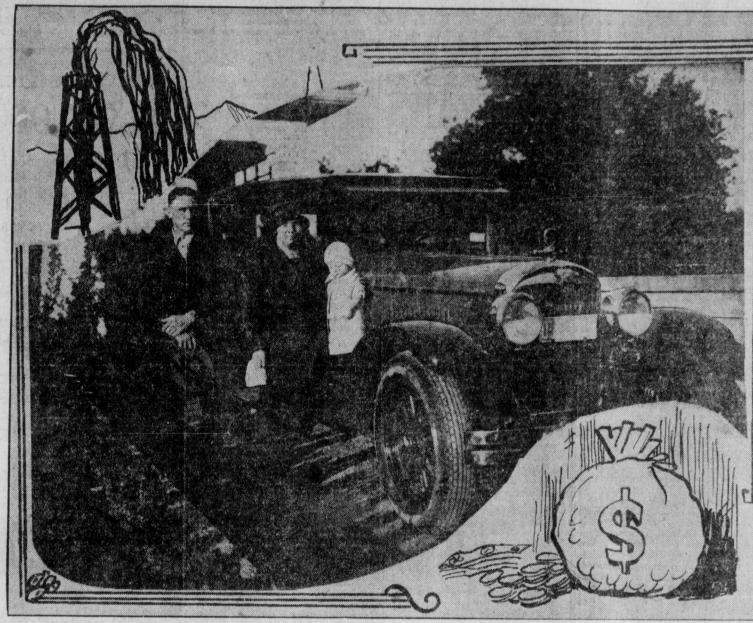
a million Buicks have proved

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Santa Ana

VISITOR FROM **OKLAHOMA** TOURS SOUTHLAND CADILLAC BOUGHT WITH OIL ROYALTIES



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder, who have an income of around \$6000 a month from oil royalties on property leased in Enid, a. The Oklahomans are visiting with relatives in Orange, and soon after their arrival here purchased a Cadillac Suburban sedan from the Cadillac Garage company, this city. They are using the machine in visiting various sections of the Southland.

According to Fred Medbery, of local of the National Automobile club. Medbery and Nathanson, of 18,529 was reached. This in com- Medbery and Mathanagarison with the 11,724 of a year Chandler and Cleveland dealers, in- Unless there is in the roadway ago, shows an extremely healthy interest still continues in the perthem to persons wishing to buy
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Recent sales here of Chandler and "Commercial cars with sales vol- Cleveland models were reported to-

of passenger cars, show a smaller, Harold Eyer, Jacob Bargsten tt a very healthy gain.
"The state gain was 140 sales, or thewson, W. E. Wade and Mrs. F. 12 per cent. This represents the dif- E. O'Neill, Chandler sedans; Dr. J. ference between the 1083 sold a R. Wilcox, Mrs. Mildred Rulon, T. L. Chappell and Mrs. Twila G. Reed, Cleveland sedans.

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soon as the engine starts.

### Ole Hanson Is To Talk Before Junior Division

Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, will speak Monday night at the meeting of the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, on the subject

Rule On Passing

Street Cars In

within 100 feet of any street in-

tersection being approached by

L. A. Stringent

"Greater Orange County." The entertainment will be in of Lynn Crawford. The nature of the program is to be a "surprise." Stanley Clem, Bruce Switzler and William Iverson will report on the progress of plans for a

ner's cafe and will begin at 6:30 for about two months while the but not lavish manner. o'clock. Dinner will be served.

ROAD SECTION FINISHED travel east of Whittier, according Broadway. to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern Calitomobile Club of Southern California. A short detour is in efpeaches, \$2.50 per Doz., quart cans. fect between the Santa Fe and -Taylor's Cannery. Union Pacific railroad tracks on Telegraph road.

letin from the legal department lowing code of signals:

To indicate a right turn, stick out your hand.

out your hand. to stop, stick out your hand.

To indicate that you are about chines. with your fellow passenger, stick being comfortable and does not early spring. our your hand.

eigar, stick out your hand.

ROAD BEING WIDENED The highway between Ontario reside in Oklahoma, now are nearly and Riverside is being widened 70 years old. They still "stick to" sentative of the National Auto- children pattern after the parents "Fete Grotesque" parade. mobile club. This stretch of road and have settled on prosperous will be held at Ket- will be subject to short detours ranches, living in a comfortable mobile club. This stretch of road and have settled on prosperous construction is progressing.

Another section of road has FISK AND GATES CORDS, een completed and opened to 30x31/2, \$9.50. Gerwing's 312 No.

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## Claims One Good Automo bile Is Worth Dozen

in H. Schroeder, of Enid, Okla., proved his statement when he purfrom the Santa Ana Cadillac

Others at Any Time

pockets for the last seven years. ened nearly a mile and numerous Despite the vast amount of wealth curves are being eliminated altowhich he has accumulated, for gether. To indicate a left turn, stick Schroeder is known as a frugal ut your hand.

which he has accumulated, for Schroeder is known as a frugal person, he has not purchased a red at this point, five persons haven by the section with

care about this "up to the minute To flick the ashes off your stuff." When he bought the Cadillac, he combined both comfort and the last word in motor perfection. Schroeder's parents, who still

and resurfaced with asphalt, ac- old fashioned ways and live in a cording to the Riverside repre- modest little cottage. Most of the The younger son, who resides

with his parents, is an exception, however. He owns a highpowered roadster, takes an active part in of great magnitude and tremend- also is displayed. Two differences are shown Orange. Several own large ranches da Schumacher.

Schroeder family. Two of the wells are now near the pay level.

### Dodge Brothers Output Greater

of any January week in Dodge fins have advanced 33 per cent dur- tiac six. The production schedule Brothers history, it is announced. ing the last six months, while ow- on the new car for the year is 100,ed out, is the fact that it was one graves have gone up 25 per cent. of the largest of all weeks, win-

Total deliveries by dealers to Greece Abolishes purchasers for the week ended January 16 were 4188 Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers trucks. This exceeds the orresponding week of 1925 by tions, military or civil, have been University of Southern California practically 100 per cent and is an abolished in Greece by order of the basketball team defeated the Los

receding week of 1926. Canadian or overseas deliveries.

nishes, plate and window glass, mirrors. 520 W. 4th St. Phone 861. Rickman, 2454J.

Favor Building Structure Alongside Present One With Pedestrian Paths

That rebuilding of the bridge cross the Santa Ana river on the state highway, between here and Anaheim, is contemplated for this summer by the state highway commission, was revealed here today by announcement by N. T. Edwards, highway commissioner, that plans are in preparation for the

Surveys have about been pleted and studies of the situation are being made by the engineer and bridge departments of the state

It was pointed out that construction work would be done during the summer, with possibility of work starting just as soon as the

rainy season is over.
While the plan of the structure has not been definitely decided on, the engineer and bridge depart ments are generally in accord on building a structure, alongside the present bridge, with a roadway 40 feet wide, with six-foot pedes-

trian paths on each side.

Widening of the bridge will eliminate a "bottle neck," caused by the present structure, which has had the effect of slowing up traffic at this point. The present bridge is rather narrow for two cars passing with safety in opposite directions at a high rate of speed. It is estimated that the addition will cost between \$75,000 and \$80,-

tion in furnishing rights-of-way, today. who counts his wealth by the day the California highway commission, and moment. Schroeder, visiting at a recent meeting, directed a letrith relatives in Orange, recently ter of thanks to Jerome O'Neill, chased a Cadillac suburban sedan ranch, at Oceanside, San Diego ness for Hall Motors. Schroeder is one of 11 children, way for the state highway through cerely and earnestly recommend

To indicate that you are about large garage or a fleet of machines. In a period of six months. Work on Schroeder, dressed in a "knock-" to back, stick out your hand. about" suit, which had seen better and opening of the new section to To emphasize your conversation days, and without a tie, believes in traffic will take place during the

### Proud to Elevate Used Car Business

leaders among automobile deal- trucks traveling over the United 20 miles an hour, and holds up perers in elevating the used car busi- States. ness to the high place it should occupy in public esteem as well as in the confidence of the banks, overhead shower and colored curfinancial institutions and buyers," tain," the local representative said

Four of the children now reside in ous volume. Changes and correct types of water heaters are shown tive measures in such a large the Premier automatic storages orange. Several own large ranches and orange groves in the Orange district. Among the children in Orange are Mrs. Lena Walker, Walter Schroeder and Mrs. Amanda Schumacher. tention to develop still further unit on view is the Crane automatic Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schroeder and daughter, recently arrived in California from Oklahoma and are making their home with Schroeders sister, Mrs. Walker. Schroeders is so impressed with the country that he is contemplating locating tention to develop still further by adding to our policies such features and improvements that there could be absolutely no doubt as to the standing of the Harry D. Riley Studebaker organization or the reliability and high quality of our certified used cars. Every used automobile we sell is just used automobile we sell is just Meanwhile the petroleum com-exactly what we say it is. If we cany is rushing drilling operations say its five years old, it is. If n nine additional wells on the we say it's been overhauled, it Schroeder lease, in an effort to inhas been. If we say it's nearly rease the royalty income of the new, it is.

## Cost of Dying In

Retail deliveries for the week ing. Owing to scarcity of suitable gained currency by reason of the nded January 16 exceeded those wood and draping materials, cof- company coming out with the Pon Even more remarkable, it is point- ing to congestion in cemeteries, 000,

## All Decorations

ATHENS, Jan. 30 .- All decorancrease of 1843 units over the government. Greek citizens are not Angeles Athletic club Blues, 26 to allowed to wear even Greek orders. 22, in a fast game at the Olympic These figures do not include anadian or overseas deliveries.

Those of foreign countries may be worn only after official permission, Kenny Boyer and Gene Thomas, a is given.

### SALES CHIEF



H. D. Morgan, who has come here from Hollywood to accept the position of sales manager with Hall

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ecting the sales, in Orange county, f the two lines represented by Hall of 14 years in the automobile busiess on which to draw for details of

are cars of quality with good reputations as to performance and easy riding, and I am happy to be asso-In appreciation of his co-opera- that are so popular," Morgan said

Southland and I see here an opporowner of the Santa Margarita tunity to put over some good busito the dedication of a new right-of- Rickenbacker products and can sinthem to persons wishing to buy high

## On Wheels Will

manager of the Crane company, every home owner in Santa Ana ways, and when conditions are such will be interested in seeing the that this speed would not be a traveling exhibit of plumbing fix- menace to traffic tures and materials scheduled to tures and materials scheduled to the visit this city on Tuesday, February 2. The exhibit is housed in a big special body, built on a motor law enactment that will make it truck of 222 inch wheelbase, and is just as much a misdemeanor for a a varied and interesting display of motorist to drive slowly on a conthe latest designs in bathroom, gested highway as it is at present to drive in excess of 35 miles an kitchen and laundry equipment. The "bathroom on wheels" will hour. be in Orange February 3 and Ana- I h

said Harry D. Riley, Studebaker "An attractive combination kitcher distributor of Orange county." "The automotive business is one which saves space, time and ste water system for use on farms and in suburban homes beyond the reach of city water mains.'

### Oakland Six Is To Be Retained

That there is no foundation for

reports to the effect that the Oakland Motor company will discontinue manufacture of the Oakland six, was indicated today by receipt here of word by Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage company, Oakland Russia Increases distributor, from C. W. Matheson director of sales for the manufacturing company, that the company MOSCOW, Jan. 30 .- The cost of had scheduled 60,000 Oaklands for

### Trojans Win from L. A. Five, 26-22

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- The forward, starred for the victors.

Requirement That Traffic Halt on Coming to Boulevard Is Urged by Writer

### SUGGESTION MADE Speeding Up of Cars with

**COUNTY ORDINANCE** 

Precaution at Crossings Is Put Forth As Remedy By HORACE FINE

Automobile Editor of Register Isn't it time the supervisors of ange county were taking action

Supervisors of San Bernardino ing some of the boulevards in nat county that carry heavy traffic uch an ordinance by this county particularly on the state highway

ting some of the through thor-

passing through the county. Study of traffic conditions in th ounty no doubt would result in in formation as to the density of traffic on some of the most important highways. It would offer a basis for determining the highways on such protection method

Avert Severe Accidents It requires but a moment for a collision that could very easily recupants of a car and severe dam tection against the other fellow and there are many of the "other felow" kind-careless fellows against whom the individual driver must

protect himself. In addition to offering a measur most prosperous sections of the through highway, for the motorist

darting across his path from an in-And speeding up of traffic is what is needed in this day of congested highways. The highways could be eient by motorists stepping up a an open section of heavy traveled highway. By that I do not neces sarily mean that the speed should Visit Santa Ana be out of reason or very much above the limit permitted by law. I do believe, however, that 40 miles According to W. C. Archibald, an hour is not too fast on open

Forsees Fast Driving Laws

I have little patience with that heim and Fullerton, February 4. It driver who takes the center of a "We are proud to be considered is one of four exhibits on motor highway and plugs along at 15 to sons who want to drive at the speed

(Continued On Page 10.)

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gravating, but he is a menace, for to the left of the center of the highway in order to get by him. Common consideration for others using the highways should prompt such a driver to get over to the far right side of the road and stay there.

### Place for Number New Cars Sold

(Continued from page 9)

year ago in December, as against 1223 in the month just closed. "Northern California claims an even 100 of the sales increase. This is represented by 22 per cent, or the difference between 437 sales a year ago, as compared with the 537 made in December, 1925.
"Southern California's percentage

increase in the commercial car industry was six per cent, or 440 sales. A year ago this section of the state ran up a total of 646, while in December, 1925, 686 commercial cars found themselves located in new

By JACK LANDELL Capistrano's "Poet Lariat" Who is it, as we go speeding along

With never a grief or a care, And making, say fifty, and still

going strong, That comes up from "heaven And motions you off to the side

of the road And gives you a little pink

Invites you to call on your old friend "the judge" And takes all the joy from your

Who is it that blaringly "gives you the horn"
And "bawls you out" if you don't stop?

is it? I'll tell you, but p'haps you've surmised, It's the ubiquitous motor cop.

Watch out on the "Joaquin," for Loui's out there-He'll get you if you "do your

Ray Bradfield and Meehan out Fullerton way Will "show" if you go fast enough.

On the Riverside road is a new Chrysler sport, Walt Meyer is "holding them

Floyd Yoder and Hurd out on upper Main street "Tag" you just as you get out of town.

Down at the "Old Mission" if you "hit 'em up" You'll get a citation from Wherever you go, one is right "on

your tail"-The ubiquitous motor cop. Perhaps we get sore when they

hand us a slip, But after all, where would we Were it not for these fellows who

ride night and day To make roads safe for you and for me? So give them a smile, and remem-

ber they're men, And humans like many of us; If they happen to "pinch" you or just "call you down,"

Don't "get hard," don't raise a big "fuss," But pull the old bus to the side

of the road Whenever they tell you to stop. Take "what you've go coming,"
don't make a big "roar," And take off your hat to the

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-PAID ASSESSMENTS. NORTH BROADWAY.

Pursuant to Statute, notice is hereby given that the Warrant and Assessment, recorded January 5th, 1926, for the work done and improvement made by Robertson Electric Company, under a contract awarded to it August 17th, 1925, on a portion of North Broadway, which work was ordered done and made by Resolution No. 1540, passed July 20th, 1925, has been returned to the Street Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana, together with a written statement of all assessments paid upon the assessment. After the full expiration of Twenty (20) days from the date of the said Warrant, the Street Superintendent duly made up and filed with the undersigned Cierk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the assessment, which list is and remains on file in my office. Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1526, of the City of Santa Ana, passed June 15th, 1925, for a description of the work therein mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana in the Council Chamber thereof at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 8th day of February, 1926, which is the time and place herein fixed by me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the secur-

Legal Notice

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he vacating and abandonment of
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Legal Notice

ery year, and they are about as thick on the roads of California as in any state in the Union. Traffic problems will increase as the cars grow in number. Higher speed with proper protective regulations, seems to be the solution, so far as through thoroughfares are concerned. Greater speed is being advocated in every section of this state, and also in eastern cities and states.

Cops ignore Fast Driver

I was impressed by a statement in an article written by Edward N. Hines, known as the "father of concrete roads," appearing in the current issue of a national magazine. Detailing an automobile drive through St. Louis, the writer said that "on two or three stretches of express thoroughfare, the speedom eyer crept up to 55, and we shot by traffic cops who never even noticed us—they were too busy shoving slow traffic out of the express lanes."

County Takes 8th

Place for Number

Notice for Fublic Work Notice is hereby given, that the observation of the express lanes."

Notice of provided the provided that the observation of the writer on the method of handling traffic at St. Louis indicates the trend everywhere is toward a general speeding up of traffic.

Sound Ana, california.

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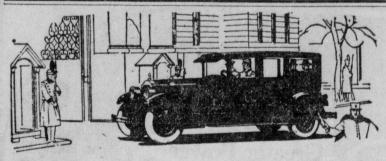
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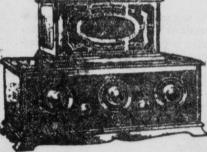
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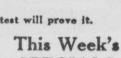
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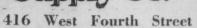
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### KERNELS BY THE COLONEL

The other day the Register was itorial page in Southern California. Probably the reason this honor did not include the United States was because of editorials such as the one captioned "Our Baby Is Here," which appeared the other day in the Uniontown (Ky.) Telegram.

Here it is, in full:
"The Uniontown correspondent to the Evansville Courier

caused that paper to say in its Sunday edition: 'Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Thursday.'

"The correspondent was as nearly correct as some correspondents ever are and only missed the mark as far as it was seemingly possible. The facts are: Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding are the parents of a brand new baby and they are indeed proud of it but it is a girl instead of a boy and the little lady did not arrive until Sun-day, about three days later than the correspondent reported.

"But after all, what does it matter whether the child was born on Thursday or Sunday and in these modern times there is but little difference between boys and girls. The only ques-tion is: How did the correspondent happen to even make a guess at such a news item?
"In as much as this baby is

No. 9, perhaps the Courier reporter thought that it was about time to send in such an item. We have neither apology or explanation to offer why the baby was behind time, or why it was a girl instead of a boy."

A negro preacher was given a five day jail sentence yesterday when luxuries. he was found guilty of speeding 55 miles per hour. An outburst of eloquence did not aid him, or even when he said he was hurrying to join his flock. At such speed, he was probably looking for angelsand but for the fact he was arrested, he may have found them.

Here is a police report: "Phone from West Third street in 400 block across from Birch park. Man is crazy in a truck.' .....The officer who investi-gated reported back: "Man is o. k., just lecturing on bees."

Then an officer piped up and said: "Maybe he had a bee in his bonnet."

Police were called yesterday to the walnut warehouse on Fourth street to search for a crazy man. They searched but couldn't find a nut, according to their report.

Little innocent milk trucks are more than they seem sometimes, Sheriff Jernigan found out yesterday. One contained 40 cases of Scotch. Just a little Highland milk, maybe.

Back in the old days when a stranger wanted to be congenial with another stranger, he would remark: "Nice day, today, isn't it?" That's all changed now. The stranger says, instead: "Well, how do you like the new Fords?"

After reading the following, we wonder what the English language is coming to. This looks bootlegged: "PURSE, LOST. Metro. Thea. Sat. Keep chg. ret. bag, cont. No questions asked."

NOACK WILL LEAD SUNDAY CONCERT-headline. We wonder if the name gives any advance insight on the program?

And now the Prince of Wales has fallen from his horse again. "England is worried about the prince's seemingly carelessness," according to the Register. Maybe they are afraid he'd fall off

Why doesn't someone call him "Cowboy," for short, or "Tom

## KNIGHTS TO FORM TABLES OVERSEAS

With selection of C. Bond Harpole, of Long Beach, now holding the office of first vice president of the international table, as full time international secretary, steps are being taken to organize a number of tables in England, Hawaiian islands, the Philippines, and other English-speaking countries, it was announced yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the Santa Ana Knights of the Round Table at St. Ann's Inn Yesterday's meeting was attended by a large number of knights from out-of-town tables as well as guests. George A. Ragan was in charge of the program which in addition to several entertainment features, included an address by Clyde W. Rowland, dealing with thrift as a community asset.

Secretary W. I. Stewart announce ed that the question of extension work will be discussed at a joint meeting of the Southern California tables, to be held next Tuesday at Long Beach, at which International Councillor Clyde C. Downing, president of the Santa Ana table, will be the principal speaker.

### Austria Proposes **Employment Law**

VIENNA, Jan. 30 .- Under the terms of a proposed Austrian law, no employer of labor will be allowed to retain in his employment any one not of Austrian nationality, unless the employed person has been resident in Austria since January 1, 1923. Foreigners at present employed in Austria will only come nder the provisions of this law if they make a change of employer.

POSTMASTER CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The senate has confirmed the appointment of Webster W. Bernhard as postmaster of Ventura, Calif.

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results For Sale—Delicious yellow cling peaches, \$2.50 per Doz., quart cans.

—Taylor's Cannery.

MANILA. P. I., Jan. 30 .- Filipinos belonging to the various independence factions are planning a boycott on American goods handled by firms that openly oppose independence, according to several busi-

ness men here. Filipinos have been following the boycott of British goods in Hong-kong and believe a similar boycott can succeed in the islands.

Some of the shipping companies have become alarmed at the prospect of slackened business and are advertising that they give Filipinos a square deal, but keep out of politics.

The independence controversy is spreading and has caused a split in the grand lodge of the Masonic order of the Philippines, where Filipino members introduced and passed a resolution urging the American Masons to support Philippine independence. American members, numbering 1500, walked out, declaring politics had no place in the Masonic lodge.

### **Economy Causes** Shorter Skirts

MOSCOW, Jan. 30.-Short skirts are coming into Russia for the first time, because of the scarcity and costliness of dress material. Good serge dress material costs \$8 a yard. and other goods are in proportion. Silks, satins and crepe de chines are

Watch Industry

BERLIN, Jan. 30.—In certain Sent the normal Black Forest. parts of the Black Forest, 65 per cent of the workpeople in the watch-making industry are work-

pected that many of the works will close altogether. It has become Faces Big Slump will close altogether. It has become almost impossible to dispose of the A. Adams, 57, assistant general mansent the normal daily output in the

Newcom sells Volck spray.

RAIL MAN DIES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- Harry 60,000 to 70,000 watches that repre- ager of the Union Pacific, of Kansas City, died here yesterday from an city, died here yesterday from an attack of pneumonia. Adams came Exquisitely Scented here two weeks ago from Omaha

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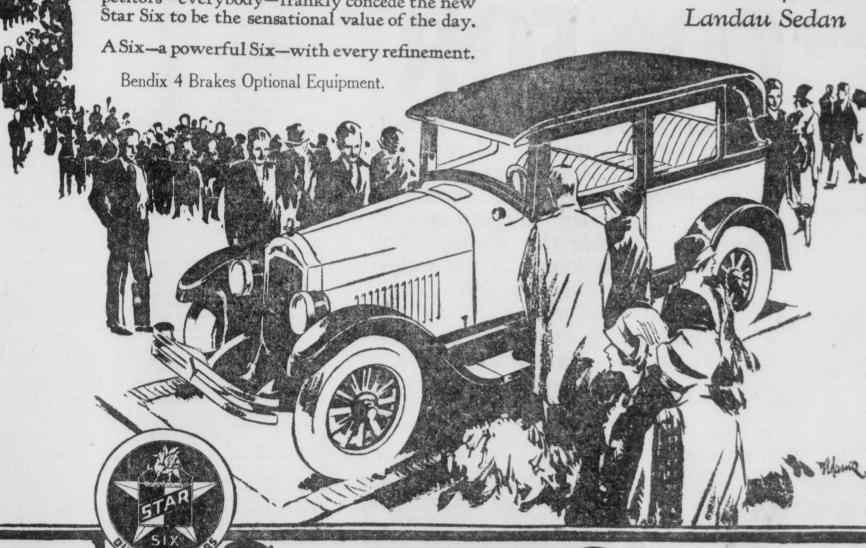
WHEREVER shown, in a thousand dif-ferent localities, crowds have jostled and elbowed their way for a glimpse of this wonder car. Have you seen the Star Six? It is on everybody's tongue. Never before has a new car so quickly caught the public fancy.

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se of 125 per cent, which shows he efficiency of the electric motor n reclaiming the semi-arid lands of this region. In 1920 only 13 per

eent of the total farms used elec per cent irrigate their crops by

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1920 was \$1,008,000,000, and in 1925

it was \$1,539,000,000, an increase of

capital of \$2730. In 1925, the total

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The use to which Edison electric-

In 1920, the connected load of the

than 5000 horsepower; five years

crease of over 1300 per cent in nin-

crease of 125 per cent.

G. A. Manshardt, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Placentia,

yesterday afternoon.

More than 100 women heard Dr.

Manshardt deliver the address. The

the Bible into the classrooms and

in Americanization work. The un-ions of Santa Ana, Tustin, Anaheim,

Fullerton, Garden Grove, Placentia,

El Modena, Huntington Beach and

The Rev. Carl E. Fuller, pastor of the Calvary church, of Placentia.

read the scripture lesson for the

W. C. T. U. and led the group in

prayer. Mrs. E. J. Blumenshine

Mrs. T. H. Walker, of Anaheim,

ment throughout the county.

Orange presented reports.

18th amendment.

over 50 per cent

new construction, the gross receipts One of the principal reasons for of the Edison company for 1925 Mr. Ballard's industrial survey was

amounted to \$24,500,000 and the to gauge the capacity of the 10



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Edison company.

Incidentally it appears that in the 24 months comprising the years 1925-26, the Southern California Edison company will have brought with least of electricity, as company with least of the company will have brought with least of the company will have brought with least of electricity, as company with least of electricity. Edison company will have brought into the territory to which it reninto the territory to which it renders electric service, and kept in the 10 counties in the year 1920 was \$266,000,000. In 1925, it was circulation through its operations, \$341,000,000, an increase of 20 per approximately 106 million dollars. round figures, this is equal to cent \$175 for each average family, and the average light bill for each famucts in the 10 counties in the year ily for the two years will be approximately \$45, or \$1.30 per month. During 1925 and on the basis of The total value of all property was \$3,998,000,000, an average per will have kept in circulation \$105,-The annual expenditures value of all property was \$7,894,000,-000, an increase of approximately for 1925 for new plant additions and general system betterment 000, an increase of approximately amounted to \$21,723,340. Compared 100 per cent over 1920, which raises with this expenditure and added the per-capita value of this to \$3000. Total value of farm properties was thereto the budget for 1926 of \$32,-\$1,498,000,000, and in 1925 it was 558,000, makes a total expenditure for the two years of \$54,281,340. In \$1,800,000,000.

addition to these expenditures for

revenue of \$51,500,000. All but a in agricultural and industrial work small reserve for surplus is paid out the large population continually nnually for wages, supplies, inter- coming to the southwest. Back to 1920 for Comparison. R. H. Ballard, executive vices to president and general manager of England's density of 725 per square he company, set up his industrial mile. survey only a year or two after the last federal census in 1920. It is therefore necessary to go back to ity is being applied by the residents that year for a basis of comparison which would indicate the results in population, agriculture and indus- vey: trial development which to a rea-sonable extent must have been accompany for lighting was 115,000 elerated by the \$165,000,000 which horsepower. In 1925, it was 317,000 Southern California Edison horsepower, an increase of 175 per cent. Nine years ago, connected npany expended in its own tertory for labor, materials, interest load for electric cooking was less

From the text of Mr. Ballard's in-ustrial survey, the following exerpts are illuminating: In the 10 counties in which the years. Agricultural power connect Southern California Edison com- ed load has increased from 136,000 pany operates, there was in 1920 a population of 1,456,033. At the close of 1925, there was a population of of 45 per cent. During this length 2.627,000, an increase of more than 80 per cent in five years. These 1925 figures are based on school 135,000 horsepower, an increase of an nrollments cross checked by new 36 per cent. The connected load for both houses the families in Edison-served terificity, the electric ritory use electricity, the electric ritory use regarded as the best was 528,000 horsepower. In 1925 it congressman Scott Leavitt, of tandard for computing population was 1,190,000 horsepower, an in-

nd taxes during the five years.

In this territory in 1920, there vere 47,000 farms, and in 1926, 54,he number of farms. The average size of these farms in 1920 was 169 acres, and in 1925 this was reduced 148 acres, which seems to indiate that electric irrigation has ended to reduce the size of the arm and bring into more intensive

## cultivation the farm lands of the icity for irrigation in 1920 was 27. In 1925 it is 14,237, an in-

Some remarkable figures on the growth of Southern California, the development of its industries and developm development of its industries and excess of 30,000,000 acres, or 22 per the future prospects are brought out by the survey and budgeting system of the Southern California land, or 30 per cent of the total stenographer present to take down,

> it were to be recorded in the dry, The value of agricultural products dusty tones of the judicial organ-

> > Judge Z. B. West was on the bench. A couple sought the adop-tion of the little boy, 10 years old. After the judge had signed the final papers, he turned in his chair and summoned the boy to him. "My boy," he said, taking his hand, "it is a mighty fine thing for you to become the little son of these folks. It's a might fine thing and I want to congratulate you.

"I think you are a manly little lad and I hope you will make a fine man. I give you this card with my name on. I will also give you this quarter. I want you to take it When you are tempted to lie, want you to look at this card and remember that the man whose name is on the card doesn't want you to lie.

estimated gross revenue for 1926 is counties served by the Edison com-\$27,000,000, making a total gross pany for assimilating and employing never want you to steal. When you are tempted to take something which is not yours, remember this card and that the man who gave to you does not want you to steal. population of the 10 counties in "Just remember that, my lad. I which the company operates is only know that, if you do, it will make you happier. Never steal, never lie Now go home with your folks. Good luck to you. Goodbye, my boy,' That's all there was too it.

Word was received today in local Spanish war veteran circles that the new Spanish war veterpension bill is now before ther connections made by the commanufacturing and industry inny. As over 98 per cent of all of creased from 159,000 horsepower to sponsored in the senate

> House Bill 98, and Senate Bill 98, provides pensions and reases of pensions to certain of the war soldiers and sailors with Spain, the Philippine insuror the China Relief ex edition, to certain maimed soldiers, to certain widows, minor children, and helpless children of soldiers and sailors, and for other purposes.

> Disability rates under provisons of the new law range from of \$50 a month.
>
> It provides further that any

war veteran who has reached the PLACENTIA, Jan. 30 .- Too many age of 62 years shall, upon making afternoons at the golf course and proof of such fact, be placed upon oo many nights at the club for the pension roll and entitled to father, and too many parties and receive a pension of \$20 a month; dances both afternoon and evening at the age of 68 years, \$30 a for mother, is one of the main reamonth; at the age of 72 years, sons why young people of today \$40 a month; and at the age of are going wrong, according to Dr. 75 years, \$50 a month.

The bill provides, further, that any soldier, or sailor, or nurse of in an address to the members of the war with Spain, the Philippine the W. C. T. U. in executive meetinsurrection, or the China Relief ing at the Calvary church here expedition wh ois on the roll at the time of the passage of this act under the act of June 5, 1920, as amended by the act of Sept. 1. pastor agreed with other pastors 1922, at a rate of \$12 a month, that the flapper of 50 and the sheik said soldier or sailor or nurse of 60 are more to be blamed for shall be automatically placed upthe waywardness of youth than on the roll at the rate of \$20 a bobbed hair and jazz. Dr. Manshardt's address was on "Prohibition, World Peace and Dope Evils." roll at the rate of \$25 a month; A resolution to give an officer at and those receiving \$18 a month Bakersfield the moral support of the county W. C. T. U. was accompanied here yesterday by a motion those receiving \$24 a month; and those receiving \$24 a month shall to send the officer \$20 to assist him be placed upon the roll at the in his fight against violators of the rate of \$40 a month; and those receiving \$30 a month shall be Mrs. Estella Harper, of Garden placed upon the roll at the rate of Grove, county president of the W. \$50 a month. C. T. U., was in charge of the Under pro-

Under provisions of the new meeting. Reports of the superintendents of the various unions were heard during the forenoon. The reports showed that considerable pro-gress had been made in the intro-expedition, will receive a pension duction of scientific temperance in- of \$30 a month during her widow to the schools, the introduction of hood.

### Expulsion Of Japs Ignored By Grand Jury

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 30 .- The Lincoln county grand jury, which sang several solos, accompanied at was understood to have considthe piano by Mrs. John Scott. Mrs. ered evidence in the Japanese C. P. Smith of Anaheim, played the labor riot here July 19, 1924, reaccompaniment for Mrs. Estella ported yesterday without making

Walke rof Richfield who sang sev- any reference to the affair. Before the grand jury convened Earl P. Conrad, district attorney, superintendent of the evangelical department of the W. C. T. U., gave Japanese workmen were ejected an interesting report on the pro-gress of the white ribbon move-lumber workers, would be presented to the jury.

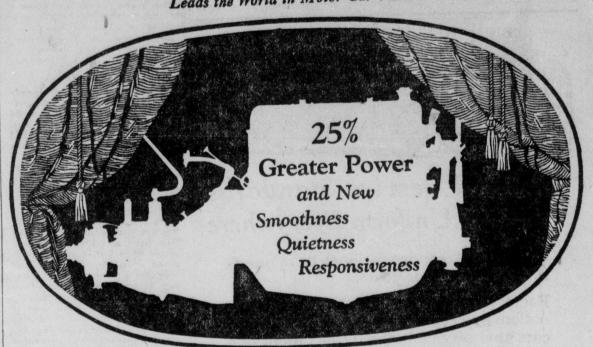
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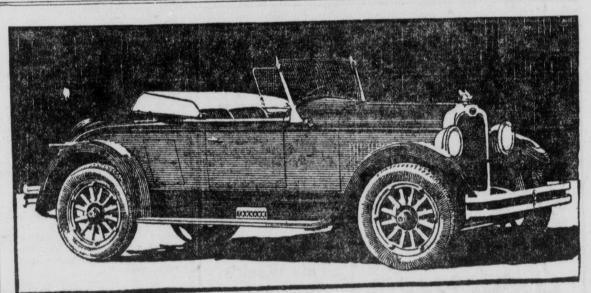
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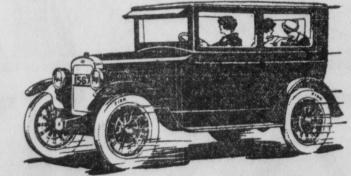
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# NEWS FOR ANGE COUNTY

# SENDS ORANGE

ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- One motorist was sent to jail for five days, two were fined \$25 each and another was assessed a \$10 fine when City Recorder G. W. Ingle "entertained" in his court Thursday afternoon.

Earl Phillips, 17, Orange, appeared as the guest of honor, having a 50 mile speed ticket which entitled him to a five-day sojourn in the county jail. He was given the alternate of a 550 discount. peared as the guest of honor, havthe alternate of a \$50 fine, but chose the jail sentence. In addition, the court revoked the youth's driving license for a period of 60

guests included Earl Waffle, 19, also of Orange, who had ignored a previous invitation to appear in court, thereby incurring a \$15 penalty for contempt of court in addition to a \$10 fine on the original speeding charge.

Floyd Douglas, Santa Ana, was also among the privileged guests at a \$25 fine for reckless driving. Severance, Santa Ana, paid a \$10

## **BEN REID TO GIVE**

ANAHEIM, Jan. 30 .- Ben Reid, Editorial association, and head of the Golden Circle list of newspapers, is to be the principal speaker at a "booster" meeting to be held in the Elks' clubhouse, this city, next Monday evening, beginning at Active heads of all business establishments of the city are being sent invitations to the affair, which is being sponsored by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and an Anaheim newspaper.

"The Building of a City" will be was held at the subject of Mr. Reid's address. Thursday night.

## Odd Fellows To

the degree staff members of the Fullerton lodge of Odd Fellows goes to Redlands on Tuesday evening to exemplify the initiatory degree, they will be accompanied by and Mrs. He was accompanied by Prof. will be accompanied by some 30 other members of the organization, according to plans completed today. The men will leave the local lodge room promptly at 6 o'clock.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 30 .- Miss Alora Owens, who is attending the Garden Grove union high school, has received word of the serious illness of her father, Albert Owens, who lives in Santa Clara. Miss Owens has left for Santa Clara. The Owens family is well known in Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German en-

tertained the following guests on Sunday: Will German, of Beachville, Can.; John Murray, of Lake Huron, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Hall, of Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. D. Pringle, Mrs. Robert Elston and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winters and son, Donald, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Irvine German and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and daughter, Dorothy, and Miss Margaret Arrowsmith. In the at noon. The afternoon was spent afternoon they all enjoyed a trip to Laguna Beach. Mrs. E. O. Fulsom entertained

with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Thursday, covers being the day with Mrs. Chapman's parlaid for Mis. Fred Deane and Mrs. Norbit Kent and son, Maley, of Dowling. Long Beach; Mrs. Ed Cantley and son, Ralph, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ho- and baby and the Rev. F. M. Dowlmer Kime and son, David, and Mrs. ing went to Beaumont the first of J. D. McDonald, E. K. Kirby, J. R. J. T. Ingram, of Anaheim.

yesterday from Los Angeles for a cherry time. week's visit with Mrs. W. S. An-

a trip to Canada. Mrs. Louis Covell and little

daughter, Martha Joyce, have returned to their home in San Luis new coach. Mrs. Anna New has Mrs. Carlson was assisted in Obispo, after a visit at the home of purchased a new coupe. Mrs. Covell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane. Mrs. J. Walker Abbey, of Barstow,

days' visit with their son, Virgil.

ed Wednesday evening from El day. Centro, where they enjoyed a few

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Potts, of Ba-Los Angeles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Felberg attended a social at the Lutheran church, last Sunday with friends at Costa ments were served. The members hours were spent with cards. Los Angeles, Wednesday evening. Mesa. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford attended the meeting of the Brea Air club at ed members of the Radio Bridge Kraemer, C. K. Kirby, Elmer Hoch-

the California hotel, Fullerton, on club on Tuesday. After listening to stein, A. J. Barnhart, E. A. Eisen-Mrs. S. E. Chaffee is enjoying a played. The first prize went to Miss Marjorie Travers, student Island, will leave soon for Myrtle games. visit from her sister, Mrs. Bateman, of Missouri, who is spend-Mrs. Haiber. Refreshments were some time with her parents. Mr. make their future home. Mr. and and Mrs. Carl Hankey of San Juan ing the winter in Southern Califorwere Mesdames Elmer Hochstein, Kraemer avenue.

### South Coast Body to Meet Feb. 12

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30.—The next meeting the South Coast association will be held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, Febru ary 12, it was announced today by J. A. Armitage, president of the association. Delegates from Seal Beach, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Balboa and Laguna Beach will be present at the meeting.

FULLERTON, Jan. 30 .- Installathe court function, being assessed Masons, in the local Masonic tem- sult in a great deal of favorable fine for failing to stop at a school During the evening. Fred T. Willits, pointed out today, and especially so was presented with a diamond ring tories of the Pacific coast. bearing the Masonic emblem. John Gardiner made the presentation

McMaster, high priest; Hobart Murphy, king; William G. Stedman, scribe; A. A. McCormiels fractions H. H. William, secretary; Taylor Jacobson, captain of host; E. D. Johnson, Royal Arch captain; Fred secretary of the Southern California George L. Stephenson, master of second veil; Wendell Irwin, master Plans for an advertising campaign resolution passed by your organof first veil; A. E. Griffin, sentinel; E. C. Hutchins, organist.

## Honor Visitor At

Melrose Park, Ill., who has arrived chamber.

Amling is president of the Albert sided. F. Amling company, one of the largest greenhouse establishments in the country. He is treasurer of Visit Redlands
St. Paul's Lutheran church at Melst. Paul's Lutheran church at Melrose Park, president of the Melrose
Park and Bellewood State banks,
Park

He was accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Hern in Voigt, the latter Mr. and Mrs. Murray D. Wallace

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Amling Alamitos, and will engage in the and children, of Sawtelle; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gunther, Miss Emma Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bandick and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. Son left Thursday, G. Gunther and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gunther and chil-

### PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA. Jan. 30 .- Mrs. F. Prather, of Rose drive, enter-tained members of the Dorcas society of the Calvary church at their county chairman. regular meeting on Thursday. The afternoon was spent sewing on childrens' clothes and quilts. Fred Wasson, of Orangewood ave-

playing 500. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chapman and two children, of Los Angeles, were here Sunday to spend ents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Dowling noon.

McKay expects to leave shortly on Ontario, Can. This is Mrs. Chapfornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline have a er Amount for a Child."

to break his right arm at the wrist on the gym apparatus at school on surprise by about 20 of her friends on the fourth Thursday of Febru- Charlotte Moulten, Messrs. Charles

the radio program, games were acher and J. R. Wallace. served at the close. The guests and Mrs. William Travers, of Mrs. Brooks have resided on Capistrano, and Mrs. Har-

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30 .--Lack of transportation facilities from Southern California to Florida and the lack of docks in Florida will not keep Dick Loynes, Long Beach, from entering his 151 speed his week for Florida.

His boat, "Flying Dan Third," the 151 class on the Pacific coast, will race in Florida under the flag Loynes was unable to get his by Floyd McCracken, editor of the cided. ooat, so he has shipped the craft to New Orleans. He is also shipping ne of his automobiles and a specially designed trailer to New Orans, where he plans to load the boat on the trailer and haul it overland to Florida.

The entrance of the boat in the tion ceremonies were held by Fullerton chapter No. 90, Royal Arch Newport Harbor Yacht club will reple on Thursday evening. Stanley publicity in the east for Newport Chapman acted as installing officer. bay and Orange county, it was retiring high priest of the chapter, if Loynes happens to repeat his vic-

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30 .-Amling Residence with instructions for the committee highways is com to prepare a budget showing the stated in his letter. amount of advertising and the cost, ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- A reception and present the budget at the next ORANGE, Jan. 30.—A reception and present the budget at the next in honor of Albert F. Amling, of regular meeting of the harbor Rev. Tinsley To

The affair is to become an annual for a visit with his son, Ernest C. The meeting last night was a event, it is announced.

Amling, 606 East Chapman avenue, special session of the directors of The meeting last night was was held at the Amling home the harbor body. George Peabody, president of the organization, pre-

### LOS ALAMITOS

James Dempsey, formerly with

being one of the leading Lutheran and son, who have been residents with the advancement of educaparochial school teachers in the of Long Beach for several years Chicago district.

Description of Long Beach for several years leaders in the denomination. Present for the reception were Garden Acres tract, adjacent to Los

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sexton and

chicken and rabbit business.

Mrs. F. L. Norton was the guest

The regular meeting of the Woman's Improvement club will be held afternoon was spent sewing on at the Community church on Febchildrens' clothes and quilts. The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Schnabel and F. L. Norton as host.

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Howard's work at the Vorba Linda

trustee of Brea-Olinda high school, family are moving into the Rankey the Lions gave up their places at table to the youngsters, who were Schnabel and F. L. Norton as host- Howard's work at the Yorba Linda then served with a generous help-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith and two

Hemet, is at home this week.

Mesdames Harvey Youngs, Teel Long Beach, on Thursday after-

the week. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Wallace, Roy Charlton, W. J. Ben-Mrs. Grant McKay arrived here Dowling will remain there until nie and the hostess, Mrs. Haiber.

Dr. Bessica Raiche was the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Krick are speaker of the afternoon at the derson. She was a friend of the entertaining Mrs. Krick's cousin, Better Mothers' club meeting on Anderson family in the east. Mrs. Mrs. Lizzie Chappell, of Fonthill, Thursday, when they were entertained by Mrs. Oscar Carlson. Dr. pell's first visit to Southern Call-fornia. Raiche took for her subject, "Foods for Children and the Prop-

serving refreshments by Mrs. Leo Rex Birkhart had the misfortune Jeffrey and Mrs. A. B. Miner.

Mrs. Guy L. Kay was given a

of the club are Mesdames W. J Mrs. Clarence Haiber entertain- Bennie, J. D. McDonald, A. R. 134

Balboa island for some time

### TREE PLANTING CAMPAIGN SCHEDULED FOR ANAHEIM; SEEK EXPERT'S SERVICES

boat in the racing classics in Flor- ing in advisory capacities, it was ber of commerce. ida this spring. Loynes is leaving decided to hire a tree specialist to The move has been endorsed by tian church last night.

ANAHEIM, Jan. 30 .- Definite Bulletin, were the following: eps towards the beautification of Walter H. Bigham, chairman of the he city by a unified tree planting tree committee of the Anaheim campaign were taken at a meeting Chamber of Commerce, who also of representatives of practically all represented the Rotary club; civic organizations of the city in Charles Randall, representing the TUSTIN, Jan. 30.—The addition the city hall recently. On the advice of A. A. Brock, George Holden, of the Lions club; county horticultural commissioner, Mrs. Helen Harden, of the Busi- room and provide additional Sun- and M. Horne, Yorba Linda botan- ness and Professional Women's day school rooms were movements ist, who were present at the meet- club, and Fred Backs, of the cham- fostered at the annual meeting of

survey the city and suggest some the City club and the Kiwanis club Reports of the various officers unified plan of tree planting which but neither of these organizations were heard. The election of officers defeated all competition in will meet the needs of the various were able to have representatives was postponed. The adjournment at the meeting.

## SITE ELECTION HIGHWAY SUPPORT

to place Orange county harbor be- ization and I wish to state that I Rosalie Williams, judges. fore the people of the country was have been at work along this line ing committee of the Orange Coun- the aid will be continued, at least R. P. Mitchell to be voted upon

## Give Lectures

Rev. Tinsley's subject will be east of the site, along the boulevard, school in 1921, after serving three night, but on account of other busidays of instruction at Long Beach home sites available. They will war. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clabby are tional requirements as teachers and

### YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 30 .- William son left Thursday for their new S. Nicholson passed away early of her son, Logan, in Los Angeles after an illness of over a year. Mr.

this afternoon.

pumping plant.

out again after a week's illness. Homer May and Sam Gilman McClanahan, William Loranger and came home from Imperial Thursday McClanahan, William Loranger and came nome from imperial finding.

William Poe were guests of Mrs. night for a week's stay with their EL TORO, Jan. 30.—A delightful Claud Arnold, of Belmont Heights, families while the citrus house is party of recent date was the sur-

dena Friday for the week-end.

again.

Mrs. Weston M. Smith, chairman of the civic committee of the Yorba Linda Woman's club, attended the meeting of the Orange county civic meeting of th meeting of the Orange county civic guessing games and contests were committee chairmen on Thursday games and contests were of La Habra. The Hamptons are 17 to sew for Mrs. L. E. Barry and tion of a president, a short program spending the winter in California. committee chairmen on Thursday noon at Ketner's, Santa Ana. The supper hour, the honoree was premeeting was called by Mrs. T. R. Hunt, of Brea. Fourteen clubs were represented.

| Committee chairmen on Thursday noon at Ketner's, Santa Ana. The supper hour, the honoree was premeeting was called by Mrs. T. R. Hunt, of Brea. Fourteen clubs were ed salad, sandwiches, cake and chocsented. represented. At the suggestion of Mrs. Smith, olate to the Misses Louise Vance, Angeles.

Swing, representing the local con- been issued calling for a vote of the denomination in Southern California ment for adequate highway facili- the new Brea-Olinda high school. porated in 1881 in Los Angeles ties was indicated in a letter re- The election is to be held on Febru- county, as there was no Orange wards, president of the Orange school building in Brea and in the the local chamber, urging congress W. B. Corlett and Mrs. Maude B. John Page, Errol Hunt, Mrs. H. L. to continue the federal highway aid Sayles, judges. In Olinda, the of- Hansen, Mrs. W. S. Snider, Mrs. E. ficers are Mrs. Katherine Vanatta, Elton, and the Rev. W. S. Snider. usual dinner at 6:30 o'clock. "I have received a copy of the inspector; Mrs. J. P. Freily and Mrs.

last night referred to the advertis- and believe I can assure you that County Superintendent of Schools work. ty Harbor Chamber of Commerce until a complete system of national They are the Hambleton-Blanchwith instructions for the committee highways is completed," Swing and the Birch street sites. Both consist of approximately 20 acres, the former facing on East Cedar frontage on the Brea-Olinda boule-FULLERTON, Jan. 30.—The Rev. were in Brea yesterday going over the grounds with members of the grounds with members of the tian church, will give a series of 10 high school board and offering to beth Strider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strider, Berkeley, at beth Strider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strider, Berkeley, at beth Strider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strider, Berkeley, at beth Strider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strider, daughter of Mr. and Offering to be the Strider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strider, Berkeley, at beth Strider, daughter of Mr. and Offering to be the Strider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Strider, Berkeley, at beth Strider, daughter of Mr. and Offering to be the Strider, daughter of Mr. and Of lectures at the leadership training co-operate with them in any way The newlyweds were called to Orschool sessions in Alhambra on possible. It is stated that should ange upon the death of the groom's father, the news of their marriage president of the Balboa chamber on arranged in keeping and electricity are already available

## \* Brea Lions Roar

BREA, Jan. 30 .- Members of the Friday morning at the family residence on Yorba Linda boulevard treated to a typical southern din-

his afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howard and amily are moving into the Rankey are moving into the Ran L. C. Sharp has traded his court While the boys were taking care of

### EL TORO

Miss Etta Snedecor went to Gar-natal day of Miss Charlotte Mouldena Friday for the week-end.

Noffle Renneker, who has been confined to the house with the grippe for a week, is able to be out a grippe for a week, is able to be out a grippe.

Mrs. Ashbaugh and Mrs. Bricke have been chums since childhood days.

The chairmen of each serving then committee were appointed on a board meeting at her home on committee to buy a number of cooking utensils needed for the cerning the election of a new president of the poung folks when they arrived.

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Mrs. J. walker Abbey, of Barstow, arrived here Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reafsnyder and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Reafsnyder returned Tuesday from a three days' trip to San Diego.

C. L. Crist and son, Emery, are home from Santa Barbara to spend agys' with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown returned.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McClure were at Wednesday wering from Ellifows at Rivershape on Santa Ana, who came in a body to visit her on Sunday evening. Clifferd Cole, Lon McIntire, and a harbor trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sain Fotts, of Ball Cummings of Sunday.

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Angeles of the club Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner spent the club's rules, only light refresh- lightful luncheon, the afternoon W. H. English, H. F. Bennett, John Alice and son Johnny, have gone Marie Falke, vice grand; Evlyn cards in the Hammond home. Osterman and George Osterman.

> Mrs. Walter R. Brooks of Balboa ero served refreshments after the Those present were Mr. vey Bennett, of El Toro.

of the church to allow more seating

was made because a decision could will race in Florida under the flag

Those who took part in this iniSteps to hire a tree expert are to not be reached on a new set of bytiatory meeting, which was called be taken immediately, it was delaws for the church, drafted and presented by a special committee. was pointed out that the need of social hall for church suppers and for use as a Sunday school room, is very urgent. The other improvements suggested include the widen tion of an alcove and platform at one side. A building fund has al-ORANGE, Jan. 30.—That Phil D. BREA, Jan. 30.—Notices have church is the oldest church of its on the original articles of incor

## Marriage of Earl

vard and partly within the city for more than three weeks, news limits. This site belongs almost en- has reached Orange of the wedding tirely to the Graham-Loftus Oil of Earl Clabby, son of Mrs. Joseph company, whose representatives Clabby, this city, to Miss Ann Eliza-

their home at San Francisco, where the groom is connected with the January 5. Hawaiian-California Sugar com-

## Approve of Meal S. A. Rotarians

of her son, Logan, in Los Angeles on Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Bloomuist was in Santa Ana Thursday, attending a conference of community service chairmen of the Orange County Federated clubs, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Hunt, of Brea, county chairman.

The regular meeting of the Wom
The regular meeting of the Grange Rotary club staged a pleasing baked ham and corn pone played a very prominent part. A pleasant surprise was given the diners when developed and the regular weekly and corn pone played a very prominent part. A pleasant surprise was given the diners when developed and the regular weekly and corn pone played a very prominent part. A pleasant surprise was given the diners when diner, cooked and served by the Orange Rotary club staged a pleasing baked ham and corn pone played a very prominent part. A pleasant surprise was given the diners when diner, cooked and served by the Orange Rotary club dressed the women at the regular weekly and the regular weekly a William Roberts, also of Santa a word of prayer.

They are occupying the Law place.

L. W. Evans made a business Plans of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brothero were daughters will return Sunday. Beady, conductress; Stella Arnett, from Iowa, Mrs. Clifford Butler, en-BROOKS TO LEAVE ISLAND friends Thursday evening. Five main for an extended visit with cian; Ora L. Schieber, recording Ladies Aid society of the Christian church. BALBOA, Jan. 30 .- Mr. and hundred was played and Mrs. Broth- her sons, Paul and Henry Stoner. secretary; Myrtle Peavers, financial church.

Dandy Bread at Your Grocers. left supporter of the noble grand; mixing of the concrete.

### First Island Marriage Is Performed

redding ever to take place on Balboa island was performed yesterday by the Rev. G. W. Kitzmiller, when Miss Ruth Myers and George Steffensen, both of San Pedro, took the wedding vows at the Pilgrims' Rest, Marine avenue.

The Rev. Kitzmiller, a resi-

dent of the island for many years, and J. P. Greeley, a pioneer resident of the Balboa district, both declared that as far as they knew, no other persons have ever been married on the island.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Steffensen were tendered a dinner party given by Viggo Steffensen, a brother of the groom. Immediately after the dinner the young couple left for a short honey. moon. They will make their home in San Pedro, where Mr. Steffensen is employed.

for a board of religious education, lerton, assemblyman from this dis- stills and a new and more efficient

Clabby Revealed double male quartette of the Methodist church.

### Select Balboa Secretary Feb. 1

who mysteriously disappeared on riding in the machine which struck

### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 30.—The Liquor Charges first meeting of the Happy Workers for 1926 was held Wednesday Present Program ers for 1926 was held Wednesday in the church hall. More than 100 people were served at the noon ORANGE, Jan. 30 .- The Santa hour by Mrs. G. A. Francis' com-

MODENA, Jan. 30.—Mr. \$26.45 for the day's work. It was club, in whose name it was premoved to their new home here. new organ recently purchased for ation, refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer ber's class in the Sunday school, business.

to Imperial. Mr. Stoner and Whitcomb, warden; Margaret secretary; Mae Mansperger, treas-

Boys' Poultry club, which was started in this community last year, s being re-organized and applicants may obtain enrollment cards from W. T. Lambert, cashier of the

Citizens bank. of the local club members, Donald Schnitzer and Archie Clark, were taken by the extension department o visit the agricultural school at

Extensive plans have been made by the club leader to make the club work more interesting than ever for the boys and girls who become members. Parents of boys and girls from 10 to 18 years should encourage their children to become members of an agricultural club, it ited entirely to poultry, although local conditions are better adapted

finery plant of the Union Oil co tractive program has been arrang- pany, on the western outskirts of ed for the regular meeting of the the city, has just undergone some La Habra Brotherhood February 2, extensive improvements, mainly in at the social hall, opening with the the distillation system, which have The principal speaker of the eve- capacity of the plant. The old fire taken under advisement, provide ning will be S. C. Hartranft, of Ful- stills have been replaced by modern Two sites have been certified to Sunday school and young people's trict, who is well known here as an been added so that the plant is now orhood of 30,000 gallons of crude high school orchestra, under the direction of Harold Walberg, and the fourth of its kind to be built by rumor was current that this plant was to be discontinued but the extensive improvements just made entirely belie the report.

### BALBOA, Jan. 30.—The selection Victim of Auto Accident Better

the Jared automobile, was instantly killed. Jared was given first aid treatment at the Artesia hospital

### and taken to his home at Gardena. Bring \$100 Fine

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 30 .--W. Aldrich of Humbolt county. arrested here for violation of the liquor laws, paid a fine of \$100 to City Recorder Andrew Wilson yesterday on charges of drunken-

ess and possession of liquor.

left supporter of the vice grand. Dr. Roberts spoke on "Ap- The business meeting which fol- The outgoing noble grand, Mrs. lowed held the interest of all, as D. W. C. Dimmock, was presented discussion of various matters waxed by Mrs. Alice Hare, past noble Mrs. Anna New was hostess to the Garden Grove Card club at her home here on Monday. A splendid home here on Monday. A splendid home here on Monday was enjoyed by the exchange will take them by singing several of their pay home here.

On Yorba Linda boulevard to Mr. this, as only boys of that age know how to do, the Lions complimented in Olive. The exchange will take them by singing several of their pay home here. grand, with a gold sugar and cream downstairs to the guests and mem-

Plans of the women to save all bers, who numbered about 100 pertrip to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Tans of the content of the sold in papers and magazines to be sold in a lot, were made, and Mrs. T. E. Mrs. Jennie Taylor, vice presi-Mrs. George Ashbaugh and two Turpin appointed to investigate dent of the local P.-T. A., now the children of Glendale were recent guests of Mrs. Joseph Bricke.

Mrs. Ashbaugh and Mrs. Bricke

Mrs. Ashbaugh and Mrs. Bricke

Mrs. George Ashbaugh and two children of Glendale were recent prices paid, etc.

The chairmen of each serving tion of Mrs. H. B. Anderson, called a board meeting at her home on Matters condays.

Mrs. Elmer Koenig's nephew, kitchen, whereupon a number of dent at the next meeting and the

freshments Thursday afternoon to The girls in Mrs. Ora L. Schie- her co-workers at the close of

Mrs. Robert Falke, Mrs. Lora J. P. Tosh is the owner of a they made, and could have sold Hilderbrand, Mrs. George Whit-

Mrs. Henry West spent Tuesday

Mrs. R. C. Hammond served a

The men who were sent to Beau-Mountain trout dinner at the urer; Mabel Clough, inside guar- mont by C. C. Murdy on a state

dian; Nellie Murdy, outside guar- highway job have been forced to redian; Alice Hare, right supporter turn on account of the extremely For Health and Flavor Buy Pan- of the noble grand; Nellie Parr, cold weather there preventing the

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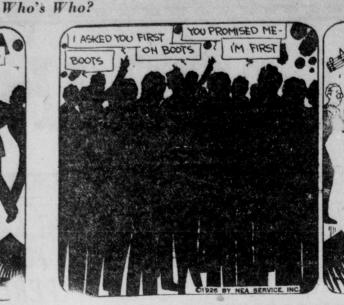
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### Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 204%
East Fourth.
In M. W. of A. Hall
PAUL G. REID.
Chancellor Com.
G. P. CAMPBELL,
K. of R.-S.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., at
Moose Haii, 301½ East Fourth.
R. O. McCLUNE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.
Visiting Neighbors welcome.



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MARCELLING, water wave, sham-poo, 50c. 1118 Cypress.

Notice to Public Schultz & Stevens meat market at 2144 So. Main St., has been sold to O. J. Stevens. Carl J. Schultz.

OWL Taxicab and Transfer. 24 hour service. Phone 1878-R. Office 312 No. Main St., Santa Ana. NOTICE TO REALTORS—My prop-erty at 1029 North Flower St. has been sold. Thos. G. Allender.

Marcel 75c Home Beauty Shop, 114 E. 1st St. Phone 654J.

MARCEL, Shampoo, W. Wave. 50c P. Curl 75c. 607 W. 8th. Phone 1498

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1925 Ford Coupe

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for cotton; pumping plant and buildings; also 60 acres highly im-proved, fully equipped. Will sell reasonably, on easy terms, but must be sold. H. E. Cook, 101 East Yosemite Ave., Madera, Calif. FOR SALE—At a bargain, 58 acres first class land; good pumping plant, plenty of water; 14 good heavy milen cows: chickens; good young work team; all farm tools. Address W. E. Murphy, Chowchilla, Calif.

THE highest class fruit and poultry land in Los Angeles county in 10 acre parcels at \$325 per acre. 44 cash, balance 6% interest. Book of facts and photos malled free. Nataqua Land Company, Suite 517, No. 321 W. Third St., Los Angeles.

160 acres, almond and prune orchard. In heart of almond district of Paso Robles. Trees four years old, thrifty and in first class condition. Rabbit-tight fence, well, Calif. house, tool house, \$300 per acre, which is less than half price of orchards on highway 2 miles away. Land left me, cannot care for it. Take clear property first payment, bal. ten equal annual payments, int. 7%. C. P. Dorland, 1507 El Centro St., South Pasadena, Tel. EL. 2929.

Today's Price, \$4300

New 6 room stucco on lot with large walnut trees, walking distance. It sounds too good but it's true-\$4500. FOSTER, with

\$3000—Five room house, corner lot 52x 140, garage. Paved street. Con-sider good car. W. T. Mitchell, 118 East First St.

1—Income property on lot 50x150 facing two streets, both paved and paid for, facing one street is a duplex of 3 rooms each side, completely furnished, plano, etc.; facing other street are two 3 room bungalows, all absolutely modern, ga-

5-Acre chicken ranch, new 5 rm. stucco and garage, equipped for 1000 hens. Tustin district. All in lemons. \$5500. \$1000 down, bal. easy. 6—Seven acre grove, fine crop, beautiful home, Vilia Park district, \$22,500, part cash, balance terms.

D. L. MONTONNA

FOR SALE—4 room modern house, one-half block to bus line. Must sell. Good terms. Call Orange 276-R-3 or see owner at 110 North Western Ave.

A Real Good Buy 4 room house, good location on north side. The paving is paid and tha price includes furniture, \$2800, \$500 down. FOSTER, with

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main, 2nd door So. City Hall FOR SALE—New stucco, 2 bedrooms, \$600 cash or good note and you get the deed, or \$50 cash and \$50 per month on contract. See owner, 1414 West Washington.

Owner says cut price as above on this. North Side Bargain

Bishop, Beaumont.

SAN FERNANDO Valley, beautiful little farm, 2½ acres assorted bearing fruit trees and berries, chicken house; very modern, new 6-room residence, all well worth \$14,000, is offered for \$10,500. ½ cash required. Close to school, only one block to stores and P. E. car line. 13 miles to Hollywood. H. KUBDER, San Fernando, owner.

### AVOCADO LAND

Five acres of best avocado land at bargain price of \$400 per acres is land is under an irrigation system from which the supply insidered inexhaustible. The rate is very reasonable. Situated as it but a half mile from a good town, on main highway close to the ean and in a frostless and windless belt this property is actually orth, easily double the price asked. Besides avocados it is desirable citrus, winter vegetables or any other product that requires the st soil and climate. It will pay you to learn more about it.

### NO. BROADWAY PARK

### HENNING AR BROS.

### HERE'S HOW

### to find a home of your own

If you are a homeseeker, if you are in search of a suitable home, and if you are having trouble in finding a desirable placethen here's how to solve your problem.

Turn now to the Classified Section . . . . note carefully the various home offerings which are listed there . . . check those offerings which appear especially promising . . . then take your selected list and inspect the various home sites.

It will be only a matter of a short time until you will have found "the ideal place."

166 City Houses and Lots

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64, Register.

Suburban

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE-Two

story bldg., Orange county, 3 and 10 year leases, to bank, etc. Income \$625 per month. Want 20 to 40 acres good Valencias. Will assume difference. G. Box 121, Register.

THREE ACRES—GARDEN

District, adjoins Pacific Electric railway. Will exchange for lot or house and lot in Santa Ana

CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. 3rd. Phone 532.

Costa Mesa

57a Beach Property

WANTED—Good lot or small cottage at Laguna Beach. State price and location. F, Box 14, Register.

WANT TO BUY orange or walnut grove. Have clear Long Beach home and cash. Write full descrip-tion to G. A. Doughty, 1518 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

Wanted Business or Grove

H. Madlener, Realtor

WANTED-Lot worth the money Limit about \$1500, 719 N. Shelton.

Listings Wanted

L. E. Martin

Phone 419. 122 West Third St. Across from P. O.

Lot Wanted

Wanted, Listings on

Ranches and Groves

H. Madlener, Realtor

Here is answer to yesterday's

have opened up a general real tate business in connection w

59a Country Property

Real Estate

### Special Bargain or sale, 5 room house, plenty beautiful flowers, fine street, paved, \$4290, \$800 down. Lot alone worth \$2500.

H. Madlener, Realtor

### New Stucco \$3800

Modern 5 room with breakfast room. close to all schools. Location re-stricted and growing rapidly. Being offered for immediate sale. No agents. 1406 So. Van Ness. Phone 2642.M

FIVE ROOME COTTAGE, large lot, located near Washington avenue plant of the Edison Co. Double garage, just the place for auto mechanic. Price \$3500. Only \$100 cash and \$30 a month including all interest. Address owner, C, box 142, Register.

GOING EAST—Will sell modern stuc-co house, furnished or unfurnished gun wood finish. Call at 1316 So Broadway.

## Good Home Cheap

5 rooms on large lot, restricted district, 117 Daisy St. Small down payment and \$20 per month. Why pay rent? Knox & Stout

401 First Natl. Bank Bldg

### 4 Rooms \$2500

A new home on lot 51x173, paved street, in northwest section. Kitchen with breakfast nook, screen porch and wash trays, living room, bedroom, and bath; also new garage. A charming home for small family at less than cost. Terms to suit. Everett A. White, 306 No. Broadway. Phone 533.

\$2200 Equity for \$1350 Balance very easy. Beautiful 5 room bungalow, latest features, best location, tile sink, etc., 2 room garage with laundry; lawns front and rear. Professional shrubbery and landscaping. A bargain. See owner, 1025 Oak St.

WANTED—Acre at Costa Mesa, pay cash, or would rent. P. O. Box 324, Costa Mesa.

### You Would Like

fo live in a nice new, modern home rather than spend your money supporting a landlord, but you haven't saved up money enough, you think, to make an initial payment of sufficient size.

Forget It

We have a dandy six room home, modern to the minute, hardwood floors, every convenience, two blocks from Poly high school, for sale on terms to suit your pocket book. Let us show it to you.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

2041/2 North Main St. Phone 2220

Surburban

Costa Mesa Two lots, each 50x140. Exchange for trust deed or sell on easy terms. Martha Almon, owner 219 Four-teenth St., Huntington Beach.

FREE—500 Layers With this W. L. ranch, equipped for 1200. 6 room modern house. Off Fifth. \$4000, \$2000. 706 Buaro Rd 60a City Houses and Lots

### Would You

Buy a nice parcel of land just off East 17th street boulevard in the very finest residential suburban location in Orange county? We are offering first street boulevard in the very finest residential suburban location in Orange county? We are offering this parcel 85 feet by 157.5 feet with S. A. V. I. water for irrigation, Tustin City water for domestic uses, for only \$900—terms to be adjusted to suit your pocketbook. We really want to sell it. If interested call W. B. Martin, Realtor

## Real Estate

## -For Exchange

65 Country Property 24 OR 5 ACRES money making or-chard and poultry; cottage, alfalfa. Interest in well, cheap water, Yu-calpa. Part trade, bal. easy. D. E. Dobbins, 481 Church St., San Bernardino, Calif.

FARM for exchange. 30 acres, deep slit, 6 room house, large dairy equipped, barn, 5 horses, all tools and implements, ready to go. Price \$25,000. Will exchange all or part for city or county. So. Calif. No white elephants wanted. E. C. Counts, owner, Whittier, Calif.

Bean, Cotton, Alfalfa Land Near Fresno, \$225 per acre with water. Will take property in or near Santa Ana as payment. Harris Brothers, agents, 503 North Main St., Santa Ana.

TO EXCHANGE—2 acres of oranges, on paved street east of town, fine crop, good 6 room house, family fruit. Price \$13,000. Will take a 5 room house to \$5000. This is class A property and the location the very best See Harp, 116 E, 3rd St.

For Professional and Specialized Service.

Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and repaired; mall monthly payments if desired, i. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., \$17 W. th St., Phone 2126.

Transfer

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Stor-age Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Lalonde Bros. Transfer

Piano, household, heavy hauling Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph 340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J: 1662-W.

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. 20 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136.

Wanted-Junk

Window Washing

### Awnings

AWNINGS and anything made or canvas. John Moss., Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207 Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trallers. W. L. Lutz Co. 218 E. Fifth. **Building Materials** 

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th t. Lime Plaster. Cement. Jath.

Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

### Bicycles and Tires Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick. 412 West Fourth Street.

Corsetierre SPIRELLA CORSETS. LINGERIE Miss Esau, 1920 Poinsettia. Ph. 1255-J. Spirella Figure Training and sup-porting garments. Ten years exper-ience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call for appointment. Miss Janice DeHaan 638 North Parton. Phone 1537.

Carpet Cleaning

AND RUG WEAVING. Call us for estimates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First St. Phone 1033-W.

Dry Cleaning

PRICES REDUCED, SUITS \$1.00 SUITORIUM, dry cleaning. 1st class service. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279.

Designing and Lressmaking DRESSMAKING. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons. 412 W. Camile St. THE WHAT-NOT, sewing, millin-ery. Phone 1288-M. 1502 No. Syca-

Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., 118 E. Fourth St. Telephone 2970.

HAVE Los Angeles income property from \$20,000 to \$1,000,000 for Orang county property. Exchange Depart ment, Lee Realty Co., Realtors, 370 Dayton Ave., Los Angeles. FERTILIZER LIME GYPSUM. C. H. Robinson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 493. House Mover FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern five room house in Anaheim. Want San-ta Ana property. Make offer. 1107 West Highland, Santa Ana.

O. V. DART HOUSE MOVING CO., 2822 North Main. Liability insurance. Work guaranteed. Get our figures on your work. Fhone 120. TO EXCHANGE—Equity in house and lot for car, light truck or what have you? Inquire 912 E. Walnut. Orange, Calif. F. F. THORP, house mover and contractor. Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Hardwood Flooring

J. T. RODERICK, Phone 2212-J. One ton trailer for sale. Insurance

FOR EXCHANGE—6 room house in front, 2 single apartments in rear, garage, wash room, renting for \$90.00 per month. Lot 50x117½, close in. Wil trade for 5 to 6 room house in Santa Ana. Phone owner, 2333 Huntington Beach, Calif. Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

Income Tax

U. S. Income Tax reports made by experienced man. Expert accounting done also. B. T. Baker, 514 East Sixth St. Phone 2549. Santa Ana.

Keys

### Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

Landscaping BLANDING Nursery, 2012 S. Sycamore Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374.

Labor Contractor

ANY kind of work anywhere. Dig-ing ditches, cesspools, orchard, veg-tables and lawn planting. Taking out Vener, 1726 W. Third insured. Victor St. Phone 1931.

Mattresses

SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.. 218
French street, Factory prices on Mattresses, Box Springs, Couches, Mattresses, feathers renovated. Phone
\$48-J.

Machine Shop

LATHE WORK, 75c per hour. 1234 West Third. 20 years experience.

Picture Framing

Artist materials, picture framing, T-O & Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

Wanted to rent a poultry ranch of 1 or 1½ acre size, fully equipped for 500 or 1000 fowls; soil suitable for raising green feed, etc. 3 room modern house, elec. and gas, close to postoffice and boulevard. Address E, Box 4, Register. Paints

T-O & PAINT CO., Paints and Varnishes, 608 N. Main. Phone 1376. R. F. CHAMBERS, fine painting and decorating, finest workmanship, mod-erate prices. 810 Cypress Ave. Wantetd painting, decorating, day or contract. Call H. M. Givens, Ph. 1965-W.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT Piano Tuning. Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

H. T. Dysart, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pine Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490. Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free, 5th floor Central Bldg.. 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Paperhanging

FOR PAPERHANGING call C. Freund, 2969-W.

First class paperhanging. Phone Rickman, 2454-J. Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory. 1217½ West 1st. Phone 1033-W.

Razor Sharpening RAZOR Blades, Shears and Knives sharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third.

Rug Weaving Rag Rugs, any size; also rugs made from old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 1142 West First St.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 No. Birch Phone 1839. Shoe Repairing

Shoe repairing done while you wait. Crescent Shoe Shop. 306 Bush Street. LET Harris repair your shoes. Guaranteed work, 910% W. Fourth.

Saw Filing Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery. W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines S. A. SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 321 E. 4th St. Ph. 887. Machines sold, rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co.: Inc.

Nower.
Sheep receipts 6000; today's market nominal; all classes generally steady; top fat lambs \$15.75; feeding lambs \$15.60; yearling wethers \$13.75; fat ewes \$5.50; cull natives \$12.00@\$13.20; yearling wethers \$12.00@\$13.25; wethers \$10.50@\$11.50.

Notice of Annual Meeting

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

H. C. VANDERLIP,

### RIIII DING PERMITS

DUILDING FLRMITS				
	Santa	Ana	·	
-1259	permits	\$2,058.2	43	
-1548	permits	3,771,8	33	
-1656	permits	5,166,8	33	
- 943	permits	2,089,4	4	

Jan. to date, 46 permits..... 106,504

January 29
C. Peterson, 815 N. Birch, frame garage, comp. roof, \$50.
Charles F. Smith, 1717 N. Broadway, frame alt. and reprs., \$200.
George Styring, 1118 Orange, resid. and garage, comp. roof, 1233 S. Van Ness, \$3500. Owner, cont.

## Financial and Market News

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

## WALL ST. JOURNAL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—(Office of the Fruit World)—At the opening of sales this week the market on Californin navel oranges was strong and higher. By the middle of the week, however, extreme cold weather had set in throughout the middle western markets causing a general slowing down in the demand together with somewhat lower prices. By Friday the cold had extended to the Atlantic seaboard, the New York market reporting no sales possible owing to extreme cold weather.

While the temporary interruption of active selling is responsible for a generally easier tendency in the market for the present, the market is quick to respond to open weather which permits the free movement of fruit. Weather conditions throughout the country will be the dominating factor in the market, however, for the next thirty days. RAGS, paper, sacks, iron, metal, tubes, casings, 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 1263-M. UNITED Junk Co. Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth.

I WASH, CLEAN WINDOWS and houses, wax and polish floors; also do tanitor work of any nature. Phone H. A. Rosemond. 485-R. CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Divided action featured grain futures trade on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Foreign influences brought better buying into the wheat pit that resulted in advances ranging from 1½ to 1% cents. Coarse grains were under influence of heavy arrivals and lack of speculative support.

Shipments Regulated

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry W. Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of February, 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of I. L. Marchant, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of he said deceased, be admitted to promate, that Letters Testamentary be ssued thereon to said I. L. Marchant, it which time and place all persons netrested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 26, 1926,

J. M. BACKS.

Shipments Regulated

Shipments are being well regulated in both Florida and California as will be noted by referring to the above shipment table. February with its accompanying eastern blizzards is a treacherous month in which to have a large quantity of fruit on track. The trade are also inclined to buy cautiously during this period.

F. o. b. California quotations on fancy navels from the Highland district are on a basis of \$3.20 per box for cars running 25 per cent 250s and smaller. Choice navels, 25 cents per box less.

San Francisco received 2.14 inches of rain for the 24 hours ending 8 a. m. Friday, Jan. 29th. Lindsay in the central California citrus belt reported in both Florida and California as will be noted by referring to the above shipment table. February with its accompanying eastern blizzards is a treacherous month in which to have a large quantity of fruit on track. The trade are also inclined to buy cautiously during this period.

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San Francisco received 2.14 inches of rain for the 24 hour fluence of heavy arrivals and lack of speculative support. Wheat moved upward steadily thru the short session with buying instigated by unexpected strength in Liverpool and Buenos Aires, coupled with best Saturday export sales in many months. Late selling was credited to prominent locals caught in an oversold condition.

Corn weakened under weight of a heavy country movement and flat cash demand.

Oats seemed hopeless.

Heavy week end profit selling weakened provisions.

Grain Tables

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

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Dated January 26, 1926,
County Clerk.

S. M. Davis, 5 Trust Eldg.,
Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California will receive bids up to the hour of five o'clock P. M. February 15th, 1926, for the furnishing of one 60 Horse Power vertical Electric Motor.

According to specifications on file in the office of Water Superintendent, City Hall, Santa Ana, California.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check ten per cent of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said city to furnish said motor.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1926.
E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of Annual Meeting

Oranges Lemons

Total to date 4673 1493

Last year, to date 4673 1493

Last year to date 4673 1493

Last year to date 2.14 1690

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Vanderlip Oil Company,
a corporation, will be held at the
company's office, 114 E. Fourth St.,
Santa Ana, Calif., Tuesday, February
9th, 1926, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any
business that may come before said

Total to date ...... 5403 Last year to date ..... 5753 Northern California cars: Oranges Lemons

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Hogs receipts
4.0000; market strong, 10 cents up;
top \$13.75; bulk \$12.25; heavyweights
\$12.154\\$12.85; medium weights \$12.45
Q\$13.45; light weights \$12.40\@\$13.75.
Cattle receipts 500; campared week
ago better grade fed steers. 25\@50
cents up; good to choice heavies fully
50 cents up; 1000 pound yearlings up
to \$12.00; few yearlings up
to \$12.00; few yearlings above \$10.75;
Last year to date

Total to date ...... 10414 1664
Last year to date ...... 10725 1819
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 12,078 carloads.
Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 12,544 carloads.

Florida Shipments

Florida Shipments 
 Jan. 22-23
 Grapes fruit

 Jan. 24-25
 205
 173

 Jan. 24-25
 242
 168

 Jan. 26-27
 163
 101

 Jan. 28
 74
 49

Combined total of citrus fruit ship-ded to date last season, 23,435 car-

\*Including 950 carloads of Tanger SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 30—Sugar steady raw 4.27; refined firmer; granulated 5.50. Coffee. No. 7 Rio 18%@19; No. 4, Santos 24@24%.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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lay ..... uly ..... LARD—

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Foreign exchange closed steady. Demand sterling 4.86 1-16: francs .0377; lire .040 %; Belgium .0454; marks .2380; guilders .4008: Sweden .2674; Norway .2033; Russia .515: Jugo Salvia .01774; Montreal .998125; Shanghai .7436; Yokohama .45.

1751/4 1761/4 1741/4 1731/4 1741/4 1723/4 153 1533/4 1523/4 1433/4 1443/8 1433/2

an. ..... 1525 1525 1505 1507

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Cotton opened steady, March 2001, up 5; May 1960, up 3; July 1893, up 1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

January 22, 1926
A J Visel et al to Chas F Ruhl et al Lot 11 Blk 2 Poly Villa.
Florence E Marsh etc to W J Cadman et ux Lot 1 Blk A Tra 247.
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Florence E Marsh etc to W J Cadmen et ux Lot 1 Blk F Tr 23.
Kathryn T Ryan to Adolphus Paryzek Lot 17 Blk 17 Blk 209 Hunt Bch.
Russel O Beckett et ux to High A Mallett et ux ux same 2670.
W B Martin et ux to Walter I Young et ux Lot 18 Blk C Tr 245.
Walter L Young et ux to W B Martin et ux Lot 2 Tr 608.
Ramon Sanchez et al to Tomas Sanchez et ux Lot 2 Blk 47, Fullerton.
H F Jaeger et ux to Herbert C Parker et ux Lots 20 and 21 Blk 18. Sec et ux Lots 29 and 21 Blk 18. See Balboa Island. G B Pinkham et ux to M F E Perring et ux Lot 6 Tr 356.

Jo Lowell et ux to Geo E Hart et ux part Lot 20 Mrs. Hartwells Add, on Hickey St.

David Hewes Realty Corp to W. J. Fitschen et al same 2694.

John M Ortega et ux to E J O'Nell et ux Lot 18 Tr 181.

Will E Blakemore et ux to R R McGee et ux Lot 15 J W Birts Sub.

B F Pinson to Carmen LeRondo Lot 4 Blk D Walgrove Tr.

Mrs. Leandra Ontiveros to Ramona Trujillo etc part Blk A South Santa Ana.

WE BUY BEANS

Large or Small Lots—the same courtesy

L. H. BROOKS

216 West Third

### BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

\*New York, Jan. 30.—Prices in the main body of stocks were virtually motionless in the week end session. Transactions in pivotal issues were almost entirely devoted to the evening of speculative accounts by traders desiring to be out of the market over Sunday. However, the fact that offerings were taken care of without important set backs encouraged bullish sentiment and vigorous constructive demonstrations were staged in a number of individual stocks, including International Combustion Engine, Famous Players, Allied Chemical, Radio Corporation and Gold Dust.

The market closed irregular, with the following prices: U. S. Steel 133%, the f up, 45c.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 40c; hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c; old tom turkeys, 34c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c.

Small hen utrkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs., 15c.
Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., up, 35c.
Belgium hares, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 16c.
Rabbits, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 18c. Rabbits, 2½ 5 lbs., 12c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—Butter: extras 49½c; prime firsts 46c. Eggs: extras 38c; extra pullets 32c; undersized pullets 29c.
Cheese, California flats, fancy, 27c, California Young Americas, fancy 29½c; Oregon triplets 27½c; Oregon Young Americas 32c.

### BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$31,600,000. LOS ANGELES—\$24,274,629,17. SEATTLE—\$6,450,402. PORTLAND—\$5,600,072. OAKLAND—\$3.122,700. TACOMA—\$9,575,000. SACRAMENTO—\$1,435,269. PASADENA—\$995,340.13. LONG BEACH—\$943,443.01. SAN DIEGO—\$871,681.68. BERKELEY—\$261,263.

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Prices berty bonds quoted today: 3½s—\$100.1. Second, 4¼s—\$100.23, off 1. Third 4¼s—\$102.12. Treasury 4s—\$103.31, up 4. Treasury 4¼s—\$107.17, up 5.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Cash wheat No 2 hard 1831/2. "A Very Important"

One Nice Corner Lot, 50x140, at N. E. Corner of 18th and North Main St. Santa Ana, Calif.

Thursday, February 4 at 2 p. m. on Premises

One of the most desirable lots in the city, a prospective business lot, a nice residence lot, or a beautiful corner for a church site. This will be a real opportunity for the investor, as you must look forward to the future possibilities of one of the best small cities in Southern California, as the building develop-ments which have taken place in this end of the city in the last year ought to convince the most skeptical as to the future advantages this property must have, and you must realize that there are very few pieces of property located and sur-rounded by beautiful homes on principal street, and as desirable as this is left for sale at present in Santa Ana.

A Real Piece of Property at a Real Sale

TERMS—\$300 cash, or certified check at time of sale; balance of terms, which will be easy, announced at sale.

JACK MARTIN

Irish Auctioneer Sells I Phone 365 Anahelm

Sound! When your banker or those competent to pass on the value of investments, pronounce them

### MONEY TO LOAN

ON RANCHES RESIDENCES LOTS AND **BUSINESS BLOCKS** 

sound - you generally buy-We invite you to inves-

tigate the merits of our

Mortgage Certificates. A Dependable Income

Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS A SPECIALTY

## rederal rinance to., Inc.

429 North Sycamore

If You Need Money Come to Us-

With January bills paid, interest and life insurance out of the way—you may find yourself a little "short." If you need a little money to tide you over, we will loan it to you. Come in and talk it over.

The Peoples Finance & Thrift Co.

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 Opposite Post Office Sycamore and Third St., Santa Ana.

## Phone 107

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates

of Deposits

WHEN a sum of money comes into your possession, do you think what it will buy or what it will earn?

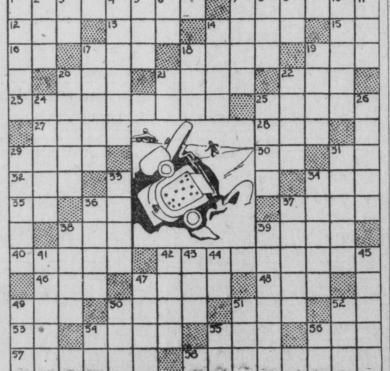
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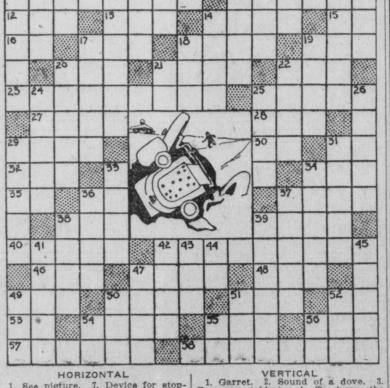
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE





SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1926

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## SANTA ANA CAGERS BEAT SOUTH PASADEN



ever had.

The Babe has a way of doing things that keep him in the headlines. Rube Waddell was one of the few players to have rivaled Ruth as an attraction.

As great a pitcher as Ruth is a slugger, Waddell was always doing something that had the fans gossiping. Waddell was far more eccentric than Ruth. Rube was born about 20 years

too soon to cash in on his assets as a drawing card. He packed the parks in his day, but the capacity of them was closer to 15,000 addition, Waddell had

great partner in Catcher Ossie = Shreck. He used to handle Wadblinding speed and fastbreaking curve in his gloved

With no one on the bases it was not unusual for Shreck to rest on his knees or even sit on the ground and catch Waddell.

When Ruth is delivering the goods he is the big noise, when he is slipping the fans are equally interested in his attempt to come back.

Ruth had a big year in 1921 when he cracked out his recordbreaking mark of 59 home runs. That winter Ruth turned actor, played vaudeville houses and accumulated a lot of fat and poor health. He was more or less of flop the next season in base-

During the winter of 1922-23 he reformed. His next two seasons were decided improvements. Last experienced another slump, due largely to poor physical condition.

The season of 1926 I understand terminates Ruth's fancy contract with New York. Apparently the big fellow realizes that he must step at top speed this year to have it renewed.

Two months ago Ruth began to condition himself, something unusual for him as he always waits until the last minute, and several times has been a trifle late, starting the season poorly.

Intensive work in the gymnasium, featuring hand ball, with care as to diet, has gotten Ruth to 212, by far the lightest weight of years at this particular time.

No doubt Miller Huggins is much interested in Ruth's early season training stunts.

Ruth in tip top condition means much to Huggins, for the big fellow playing his best game, has an important effect on the gen- in this country, where he will match eral play of the Yankees. A year ago, in discussing Ruth Houben broke into the sportive

with Huggins, the manager of the spotlight last year in Berlin when

Will Babe Ruth do another comeback? Fans everywhere are hoping so for the game can ill afford to lose so colorful a player, a big attraction at the gate. PENNANT WOE

Winning a major league pennant carries with it plenty of

Owner Clark Griffith of the Tommy Gibbons, veteran heavy-Washington club, champions of weight boxer of St. Paul and the the American league, is already only man able to stay in the ring experiencing some of it.

According to wire reports, Man-since Dempsey became champion, ager Harris is still among those has retired from the ring.

Gibbons made the annual control of the graph of star players are not satisfied with ment as he boarded a train here the terms offered.

Winning a pennant is all very his wife's illness was the chief fine, but there is a reaction that factor in his decision makes it rather costly from sev-

When a club finishes first, it wife suffered a nervous break-

has nothing to sheet at. It must down. I'm not going to jeopardrepeat to satisfy fandom. Finish-ize her health any more. ing in any other position you always have one or more positions there is no necessity for my stayto shoot at to better your previous ing in the pugilistic game."

The fans quit much quicker on a championship club that suddening. Smith & Magill, 209 Sycamore Building, Phone 261-J. ly goes to pieces than a team that isn't going anywhere.

FINAL EPISODE ED WHEELAN'S

MINITE MOVIES

ON HIS EFFORT LEAVE GO THAT GUY! TO RESCUE THE KAN-SAS KID HUNT RECEIVES A BLOW ON THE HEAD

BUT HIS NEIGHBOR-ASSAIL-ANTS ARE QUICKLY ROUTED BY THE ARRIVAL OF THE SHERIFF

TO JIM'S SURPRISE DELIGHT THE BLOW RESTORES HIS MEMORY





AND NOW HIS NICKNAME IS THE A MONTH KANSAS KID" BUT HIS REAL NAME IS VICTOR LATER IN DRIFTWOOD - VICTOR " JIM HUNT'S ISNT THAT A CABIN YOU LOVELY IN THE NAME. ALASKAN DYNAMO? HILLS

NEW HELP-ER IN THE HIDDEN GOLD MINE HAS SOMETHING ON HIS MIND

HUNTS





By ED. WHEELAN

German Track Star To Race Best U.S. Sprinters On Tour

HUBERT HOUBEN

Famous German sprint star, now

his ability with America's best.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Jan. 30,-

15 rounds with Jack Dempsey

Gibbons made the announce-

"Every time I went to an im-

portant fight," said Tommy, "my

taken care of my earnings, so

Jackson-Post System Hair Grow-

By ALFRED AULT.

By rallying in the last quarter, the girls on the junior hockey team where he wants to. The same apat Santa Ana high school emerged plies to the bowler. from almost certain defeat and tied thing in the ten-pin game, the most the score, 3 to 3, with the senior essential asset of any good player. "shinney stick" wielders yester- I can't dwell on the importance

classes was displayed by the spirited But if you desire to be a success at

As a result of the tie, the second round of the playoffs probably will decide the interclass championship must have control to put the ball the closing hour for entries in the

Up until the last part of the final period, the seniors held a 3 to 1 lead. Most of the strength of the senior aggressive attack was due to the playing of Captain Evelyn

To cash in on your splits you must also have control to do it.

Many famous baseball pitchers have extended their big league cather by league cather by league cather by league cather several seasons after much of their stuff had left them simply here. Young and Miss Lengra Fernandez.

the ball to the seniors' goal and then

goal.		
The lineur	):	
Seniors	Pos.	Juniors
Goodykoontz	R.W	Robertso
Evans (1)	R.I	····· Vieir
B. Walker Higers (1)	C.F	(c) Branno
R. Walker (1	)L.W	. (2) Baldwi
Fernandez	R.H	Pierc
Yount (c)	C.H	Baile
Hall	R R	Broome
Dallas	L.B	Wilson
Deales	711	3.5

with Huggins, the manager of the Yanks said:

"I don't like to see Ruth too much under normal weight. When he made 59 home runs in 1921 he was around the 225 mark all year. He must have power back of his swing."

spotlight last year in Berlin when he defeated Loren Murchison and Charley Paddock, the two American stars, during their world tour. He's been restricted to just four races in America, according to reports, and expects to get into action shortly.

Substitutions: Seniors—James for Goodykoontz; Chambless for James; Metzgar for Evans: Briscoe for Hillength of Fundamental Schoenberg for Gaebe; Hunter for Wilson; Churchill for Mayes; Veatch for Churchill.

S. A. Volleyball

Team In Finals

Next week's contest with Riv-

erside will decide whether the

Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. volley-

ball team will play for the Southern California 'Y' cham-

pionship. The locals won their

way into the semi-finals by

whipping Long Beach, 3 to 1.

at the gymnasium here last

night, this victory putting them

in a tie for second place in their

Coach R. R. Russick's troupe

annexed the night's opener 15

to 5. Long Beach evened the

count by nabbing the second affair, 15 to 11, but the locals

grabbed the third, 15 to 9, and

Captain Harold Smith, Bill

Taylor, Ray Miles, Malcolm Severance, Ray Echols and Homer Anderson played for

league division.

the fourth, 16 to 14.

Day in and day out you'll find the same

conscientious battery and ignition service

here. You'll find us repairing batteries if they

are at all "fixable," and you'll find us back-

ing up every guarantee on the famous USL.

BOWLING

CONTROL

The baseball pitcher's greatest asset is control, putting the ball

of control too much. Set out to Intense rivalry between the two acquire it. True, it will take time. support of students on the side-lines. the game you must have patience and perseverance. And plenty of

when the juniors and seniors are where you want it—in the 1-3 Nice tournament beginning Monmatched again. Already the juniors groove. If you want to pick up day, set for tonight, it was not have a win over the sophomores your spares you needs must have known today whether and the seniors are expected to de- control to cut down these odd pins zanne Lenglen or Miss Helen Wills, here and there. And if you hope American tennis champion, would ed to use resin openly.

Yount and Miss Lenora Fernandez, their stuff had left them simply be- when she arrived here two weeks open use of the substance will en The junior rally was started when cause they possessed that big re- ago that she intended to play in courage more cheating. The junior rally was started when diss Gayle Baldwin, captain, took the ball to the seniors' goal and then certain pitches would fool certain Mile. Lenglen is consider in the last few minutes with the aid of Miss Virginia Brannon and batters. And with their control they statement she but I doubt that many pitchers will be but I doubt that m

> For until you are able to shoot 'em she had to revise where you desire you won't have her schedule be-

Monday-Footwear.

BY FLETCHER BUXTON lard junior high school varsity Many of the critics who were basketball team fought with all willing to bet 3 to 1 and better two ball.'

The faculty won by the margin of

For S. C. Title single basket, 22-20. All but six of the faculty's scores vere registered in the first half, ing good care of herself. Bracewell accounting for most of them. In th efirst few minutes of play, Archer, of the faculty tossed points consistently.

This game was the last of a ser-

The lineup: Willard (20)
Ashton (10) ...F... (14) Bracewell
Cooke (8) F. ... (4) Archer
Youel (2) C. Sullivan
Edwards G. (2) Hagthrope
Webber G. ... (2) Raitt
Substitutions: Faculty—Mitchell for
Hagthrope; Hagthrope for Bracewell;
Bracewell for Sullivan. CANNES, France, Jan. 30.—

C. Sullivan

G. (2) Hagthrope

G. (2) Raitt

Faculty—Mitchell for pion, was presed to

### National Guard. Legion Fives In Contest Tonight

Opposing soldier forces will clash ere tonight when the Santa Ana American Leagion basketball team takes on an aggregation from the

so the game should be a hard battle with the advantage favoring the

## Santa Ana Tennis

The Santa Ana Chamber the Dos Robles Tennis club of Al- technical knockout hambra at Alhambra otmorrow. There were no knockdowns scored team will leave here at 7 a. m.

Radio at Berwing's, 312 Bdwy. [ruary 28.

# By HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- Promin

ent baseball authorities failed to

agree today on the merits of the

change in the pitching rules per

mitting the use of resin on the ball.

proposed the change at their an

nual meeting in December, think it

will be of benefit to the game and

the American league men, who

nitchers have been using resin or

the ball right along and now will

other substances if they are allow

ball is full of hop," he said, "It will

take more than resin to keep some

of the heavy hitters fro mgiving it

"We think that the game will be improved by the change," John A. Heydler, president of the National

league, said. "There can be no doubt

Conference Court

Leaders to Clash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.-Two

undefeated Southern California con-

meet Occidental at Occidental and

Caltech will play Redlands on the

Totals ..... 926 932 880 2738

Totals ..... 784 739 808 2181

voted against it, see nothing good

The National league men who

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- In a telephone call from Cannes to the Evening News, Mile, Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, announced she has decided to enter the singles and the mixed doubles of the Nice tournament starting Monday and that she would not play at the Carlton club tournament.

Miss Helen Wills, American champion, has not filed an entry for the Nice tournament.

Mile. Lenglen is considered a today, "I believe that the use of

made earlier in Get control above anything else. the week that ness of her fath-

> girl is taking her tennis seriously noted a continuous improvement wonderful stam-

na and vitality Suzanne Lenglen ontinue to amaze and the terrific power and speed of her strokes that excessive hitting made the when she opens up her game, are game less entertaining and that Although the Frances E. Wil- subjects of general conversation.

its zeal in the last half of the weeks ago that she would not game with the faculty, yesterday, have a chance in a match against it was unable to overcome the Mile. Lenglen are wavering now overwhelming lead the pedogogues and the odds have dropped to 8 to had piled up in the first half.

The faculty won by the margin of Although her company is being

sought constantly for the many soc ial affairs here, Miss Wills is tak-Her refusal to accept toasts of ference basketball teams will clash

champagne and her preference for tonight at the Olympic auditorium. orangeade have started a new Pomona's basket shooting Sagea basket in from the side of the court and from then on to the end "orange blossoms" in her presence.

Miss Wills today accepted the in- favored to win the game, however, vitation to present the gold cup as it has one of the strongest tomorrow to the winner of the teams in Southern California this tomorrow to the winner of the teams in Southern Cannes polo tournament. It is seldently and the first team. The victory gave the faculty the series,

ter final round match of the Gal-lie tournament here today from Mrs. R. E. Haylock, England, 9-7

## **HOLLEY QUITS GREB**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- Buck Santa Ana National Guard, Company F. N. G. C., on the Legion courts at 8:30 o'clock.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Buck Holley, Oakland ring performer, who prided himself for his good showing against such top notchers. The National Guard five is a new as Young Sstribling and Tommy team and the American Legion squad was only recently organized Harry Greb, world's middleweight Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, is a little too tough for

Holley withdrew from his contest with Greb at Hollywood last night after taking blows for five rounds without the pleasure of returning Men Play Sunday them. As he sat in his corner after the fifth round, in which he took the fifth round, in which he took terrific punishment, Holley told his of seconds to announce his resignation commerce tennis team will play with a towel. This gave Greb a

The local squad, one of the strong- by Greb but Holley could not have est that ever represented the city, lasted much longer. It was Greb's will use John Cress, Don Jerome, last bout in Southern California. Clifford Marston, Emil Foust, E. He will fight in Oakland next Wed-Pettitt and Kenneth Ranney. The nesday night and then entrain for New York where he defends his title against Tiger Flowers on Feb-

## Well As Gridiron

Wilson Shines For

Army On Court As



HARRY WILSON

but I doubt that many pitchers will West Point football eleven, play- point man for the locals. He found be able to do tricks with the ball. ing halfback. During the winter his basket eye in the second half, When we were allowed to use stuff he plays guard with the basket- adding 11 points to his total in the on the ball there were only a few ball quintet. And it matters not closing two periods. Faris Edgar pitchers, like Eddie Cicott and Hod to Harry whether he's running an dropped four field goals in the hoop, Eller, who could make the ball do end or tossing a goal—he shines a pair in each half. I things." Ruth also doubts that hitting with the topnotchers in both pas-

will be decreased greatly by the change in the rule. "As long as the

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 .tighter pitching ought to bring Red" Grange is all set to wind up Class C (110-pound) basketball back some of the old style basehis football affairs for the season- team won its third Coast league

Bears clash at 2 o'clock this after-noon with the Portland All-Stars, a to south Pasadena last night. nusky bunch of ex-college wonders Coach Walter Scott's midgets have and longshore men led by George followed an undefeated schedule of

Today's game here and Sunday's game in Seattle will end Grange's of the two schools battled on fairly

football career this season. "This is the first real football weather we've seen for a long time," even terms and the Tiger Cubs furnished Santa Ana with a scare Grange said as he felt the crisp air coday and looked at the cloudy, the outcome was decided in the threatening sky. "I like it."

to win the game this afternoon. There was a strong lineup against them but the All-Stars are a rather hastily gathered aggregation, so high point honors to one of his before the game fans were not counting too much on them for be-

### Joe Roche Defeats Leo Lomski Badly SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30 .- Joe

Roche of San Francisco won the ing seven points. middleweight championship of the The lineup: ng a new league series Pacific Coast here last night when he beat Leo Lomski of Washington Pouel (5) .....

niors. The local's quintette odds of 2 to 1 against min, receive games over the 900 mark. was in danger but once, during the (1) second round, when Lomski scored

### Totals .... 893 921 841 2655 and came version of the second of the secon Bears, Cards Mix On Floor Tonight

Santa Ana council, Knights of Columbus, defeated the Certified Carmarket, 3 to 1, in last night's house league match at the Broadway alleys. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Scores:

Knights of Columbus

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Ttls.

Hentges 171 189 163—523
Fernandez 150 134 133—417
Kolbe 156 161 160—477
Engleman 196 135 144—475
McPike 160 157 200—517

California and Stanford are awaiting the first varsity basketball classic of the series here tonight.

The Bears have won every preliminary game this season. They have yet to be sorely pressed and have run up sizeable scores. The 

Rademacher Is Local Star; Coach Scott's Class C's Grab Third League Win

Coast League Standing

Long Beach	3	0	1000
*Pasadena	2	0	1000
Whittier	2	1	.66
Santa Ana	1	2	.33
Alhambra	1	2	.33
Glendale	1	2	.33
South Pasadena	1	2	.33
*San Diego	0	2	.00
*Pasadena and San Dieg	0	pla	у а
San Diego tonight.			

miracles, Santa Ana fandom today still had its fingers crossed apprehensively while it mulled doubtfully over the golden figures of an actual Poly victory on the basketball floor.

Santa Ana was led out of the winderness of defeat and despair in football last fall by a pudgy young gentleman named Charles Winterburn and the same chunky fellow on the bench with his squad for a Coast Preparatory league skirmish for the first time this season, was the Moses who led the Poly casaba flingers to a 25 to 13 victory over South Pasadena at South Pasadena last night.

It was the first league victory the 1926 campaign for Poly, quintette having been decisively trounced by both Long Beach and Whittier. It was a happy even if surprised bunch of rooters who accompanied Winterburn's tribe home after the sensational upset

Capt. Chet Siegel was on the sidelines with an infected ankle. His place was taken by Melvin Harter who filled in for his pilot in most satisfactory fashion. Lawrence Mullins, clever South Pasadena forward and football star, who was supposed to be out for the season with a broken ankle, made his annearance in the contest just before the close of the half. He was closely covered by the Poly guards, however, and managed to sink only two field

The score: Santa Ana (25) (13) S. Pasadena Sagar (8) F... (2) O'Connell kademacher (13) F... (6) Schoffed Harter (4) C... Upton White G. Rentchler Santa Ana (25) 

POLY MIDGETS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK

Santa Ana's crack high school The famous ice man and his dumped South Pasadena 19 to 9, in game of the season when they Today's game here and Sunday's practice and league matches so far.

nished Santa Ana with a scare when the quarter closed with the Grange and his crowd expected second quarter, however, when Santa Ana rolled up 10 points while South Pasadena made only two.

Captain Merle Youel conceded teammates, Melvin Beatty, who plays center. Beatty made six points and was the local star, especially in the last half. Although the Tiger midgets at-

tempted a rally in the last period that brought up their slighted score. Santa Ana held a sufficient lead to be safe. The second stringers was sent in and they checked with their opponents by both tally-

in nine of the ten rounds.

Entering the ring five pounds lighter than his opponent and with odds of 2 to 1 against him, Roche

Broad
Brown

G. (2) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (2) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Brown

G. (2) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Brown

G. (2) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Dixon

G. (4) F. (4) Martin

G. (5) F. Paramenter

Beatty (6) C. (3) McDonald

Dixon

G. (2) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Dixon

G. (4) F. (5) F. Paramenter

Brown

G. (6) G. (7) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (7) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (8) Grand

G. (9) S. Pasaden

Brown

G. (19) F. Paramenter

G. (20) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (21) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (22) Godfrey

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Dixon

G. (3) McDonald

Dixon

G. (19) F. Paramenter

G. (1

### To Name Jan. 1 Football Teams Nov. 15 Is Plan

PASADENA, Jan. 30 .- "Hereafter we will have the eastern team for Pasadena's annual east vs. west game selected before November 15," Harry M. Ticknor, re-elected president of the Tournament of Roses association, announced today. "The confusion attending

the annual game will be eliminated by better preliminary arrangements," he said Walter Raymond of the Hotel Raymond was re-elected vice-president and Joseph Gaunt succeeded J. W. Wood, resigned, as treasurer of the

## Use the Front Door

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When they start to tear up First street it's not going to impair the service in our shop one single bit.

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# SEEKS 'O. K.

L. E. Lashley, of 306 East Third street, who reported the reception of 2LO, the London station, last Tuesday night, has signified his intention of accepting the challenge of Dr. J. W. Hancock to prove his reception of the London station. addressed a letter to Radio Broadcast, New York City, immediately after getting 2LO on Tuesday night I gave this radio publication, which is sponsoring the transatlantic tests details of what I heard," sai Mr. Lashley this morning, "I expect from Radio Broadcast in reply. The set I used was a Radiola 28, which is an 8-tube super hetrodyne.

## Wet Advocates

cationists, who favor a change in the Volstead act, have decided to adopt the word "modis" as their nickname instead of "wets." They believe the term "wet" brings to Mrs. Trego became a widow

### The Voice From KQW



cast tests. He received a permit countries every morning, during pearance and are appealing to style to operate a station 15 years ago. which time one English station was and fashion for sales. Dr. Herrold now operates his own in communication with him every broadcast station, KQW, at San morning. Jose, Calif.

Let Hownes protect your homes BUGS

The Radiola 28



This Is the Set That Caught 2LO

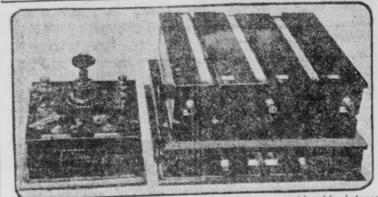
We sold it to L. E. Lash-ley of this city. It's a Radiola 8-Tube Super-Heterodyne.

RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD

217 North Broadway

### A HARDY PIONEER



set was in use 18 years ago. It created considerable interest when displayed in Fresno, Calif., recently as it is the oldest set in the ity and it is expected that suitable town. The relic of pioneer days of radio sold recently for \$400.

## Woman Organizes and Runs Big Radio Business

fame for Mrs. Nellie E. Trego of Adopt New Name Kansas City. As head of a radio manufacturing company, she is WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Modifi- handling a business of more than

mind too much of the old saloon through the death of her husband 12 please the modificationist, call him years ago in a small Kansas town. a modi (the last "i" being pro- She went to Kansas City and benounced as "eye"), and if you want came a stenographer in the office of to make him angry, call him a a tire company. From that place she worked up to the position of treasurer of the concern. Then came the war and the tire company was wiped out by bankruptcy

But Mrs. Trego saved her home and a year ago again entered business, mortgaging her residence to get the initial \$3000 for the venture. She spent \$2500 in advertising and soon the radio manufacturing business was well on its way to its pres-

Mrs. Trego's sets all bear her



amateur organizations that distance by A. Atwater Kent, radio manufacattained by British amateurs in turer of Philadelphia. transmitting radio messages would indicate that the American west coast, Hawaii and other Pacific a pre-arranged schedule.

AMATEUR RECEPTION

transmitting radio amateurs carry on communication with all corners conduct radio broad- succeeded in working five European



Mrs. Nellie E. Trego

RADIO A UTILITY Recognition of radio as a utility, discussing initial arrangements for world tests on schedule, according erally, rather than an agency for Dixon has suggested to American paratively few, is foreseen for 1926

REALISM DEMANDED

sound like real life to please them. A newsboy was recently selected to take the star part in a radio drama A good illustration of the startling broadcast by KGO, San Francisco.

RADIO STYLES

Many freak styles of radio cab- Betrothal Gifts of the world is furnished by Don. C. inets are making their appearance. Wallace of Minneapolis. Wallace The manufacturers are beginning to see a market for sets of unusual ap

Newcom sells Volck spray.





## For 1c a Day—

Operate your radio from the electric light socket.

## Goodbye Expensive Batteries

We have the units here now in harness. Come in and see them work.

**GERWING** 

312 NORTH BROADWAY TEL. 475-J

The Vancouver vigilance committee, sponsored by the American Relay League to trace radio interference in this city, reports that this difficulty has been partially eliminated insofar as it falls within the province of the committee. The only interference known to exist now is caused by violet ray machines, X Ray apparatus, power leaks and similar troubles. Information dealing with these have been turned over to the governmental authorplaints. The record in this city duplicates to a large extent that made by the vigilance committees in other cities of the Dominion and of the United States. Most of the interference has been definitely located in sources outside the control of the radio using public.

### Cork Trees Being Planted In State

SCRAMENTO, Jan. 30 .- Californians who are confident of the ultimate return of light wines under a modification of the prohibition laws, are advised by State Forester M. B. Pratt to begin planting cork oaks. These bottle-stopper producing trees have in recent years demonstrated their adaptability to California conditions, and if a new demand for cork develops, the raising of cork oak may become an important industry here.

### Foreign Cabbage Is Rushed to U.S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.-Whatever nay be the case about rubber, Europe is trying to rescue the United States from the high price of cabbage. With quotations on cabbage rarely at tiptop figures, cabbage by the ton is being rushed across the Atlantic. The government bureau of agriculture economics has reported the arrival of 14 carloads of cabbage within a week in New York from Holland.

### Boys Acquitted So Police Head Quits

OWANECO, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Because a jury acquitted Fred Smith Radio listeners demand realism in and Burly Lahr, 20 years old, of ocean points might be contacted by the drama over the air, which must disturbing the peace, Chief of Pothe youths were discharged. Mayor John T. Brandon had the pair arrested for disturbing his peace by calling him a "duckfoot Mayor.

## Sold by Fiancee Wednesday, February 3-

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- L. W. Wunderly, manufacturer's agent of Cleveland, O., thought he was engaged to Miss Hazel M. Glenn, of Chicago, and gave her a sedan, also a \$2500 engagement ring and a By Knick a \$2500 engagement ring and re-\$4000 wedding ring. When she re-fused to wed, he sued. Miss Glenn said she had sold his gifts.

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## Programs for Next Week

Warner Bros. Motion Picture Studio, 262 Meters icture Studio, Week Commencing Jan. 31, 1926 Sunday, January 31-

to 11:00 p. m.-Howard tenor; Albert Keglo Clark. 13-year-old violinist: vich. Wilda soprano Bernard, Drake Warner, baritone; Jack Kurtz, whistling pianist; Arrowhead Dance Orchestra; Jeannette Rubin, guest accompanist; Frances St. George, KFWB Jazzmania Girl. Monday, February 1-

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Children's Hour, conducted by Big Brother of KFWB, with stories, educational subjects, and answers to children's questions taken from the Book of Knowledge.

7:00 p. m -- Program presented by courtesy of Osborne, Kel-,manufacturers of Pitts Underground Antenna, featuring Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian Trio; Esther White, popular songs; Dan Gridley,

by courtesy of Dr. Ralph Mitchell and the Associated Dentists, featuring the Friendly Dentists Orchestra; Will tenor: Frances St. George, KFWB Jazmania Girl. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Bill Hatch and his Oakmont Country

7:30 p. m .- Program presented

Club Orchestra; Dan Gridley, tenor; Lucile Snyder, soprano; Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian Trio. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presented by courtesy of the Star Motor Car Co., featuring the Million Dollar Four Orchestra; Tom Breneman, baritone; Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian

Trio; the Ashley Sisters, Irma and Thelma, in Harmony Numbers. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Warner Brothers' Frolic.

Tuesday, February 2to12:00 noon 11:00 a. m. Madame Elane's Morning Domestic Shopping News. 12:00 to 12:15 p. m.-Talk on

Home Economics by Agnes May Allen. 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.-Children's Hour conducted by Big Brother of KFWB with stories, educational subjects and answers

children's question taken from the Book of Knowledge. 7:30 p. m.-Dr. W. I. Schuster's Scientific Health Talk. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Hazel Thomas, soprano; Jack Smith's

Dance Orchestra; Blanche Kaminer, 9:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Joe Martin's California Serenaders under

direction of George Fox; the Mosley Brothers, Bill and Tom, a Pair of Banjoes; Hen- Saturday, February 6ry Kaplan, pianist and vocalist: Bill Blake, tenor; Mildred Bragdon, soprano. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Warner Brothers' Frolic.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.-Children's

er of KFWB with stories, educational subjects and answers to children's questions.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.-A half hour of fun and a joke contest presented by courtesy of Mutual Motors, Inc 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program

presented by courtesy of John Wright, the Right Tailor, featuring the John Wright Orchestra; Sol Hoopli's Hawaiian Trio; Frank Stever, baritone; Esther White, "The Girl with the Perfect Radio Voice," in popular songs. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Bill Hatch

his Oakmont Country Club Orchestra; Frank Stever, baritone, and several other entertainers. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Warner

Brothers' Frolic.

Thursday, February 4-8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Bill Blake, tenor; Hy Kasch and his Orchestra; Lou Parker, ballads; Charlie Wellman.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presented by courtesy of Don P. Smith, Inc., distributors of Moon and Diana Cars for Southern California, featuring the Diana-Moon Orchestra; Sol Hoopii's Hawaiian Trio, whose first number will be "Chimes"; the Ashley Sisters, Irma and Thelma, in Harmony Numbers.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Warner Brothers' Frolic, featuring Charley Ilch and his Sunset Country Club Orchestra, consisting of Charley Ilch, piano leader; Roy Kessler, drums; Francis Cochrane, saxophone and clarinet, and Max Ibers, banjo.

Friday, February 5-7:10 to 7:20 p. m.—Officer E. G. Brown of the Los Angeles Police Dept. gives his weekly talk on "Safety First."

7:20 to 7:30 p. m .- Jack Boas Hunting and Fishing Scout of Y. Hardware Trading Company. 7:30 to 7:40 p. m.-The Mar-

Optical Company schutz weekly Eye-o-logue. m .- Microphone Brevities. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Warner

Brothers' Syncopators; Lois Woody, soprano; Frank Woody, baritone; Stever. Shake, blues singer 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Mrs. Vivian

Kidson, soprano; Tom Breneman, baritone; George Wilpopular songs; pianist; Brothers' Syncopators. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Warner Brothers' Frolic

to 9:00 p. m.-Warner Brothers' Syncopators; Eunice popular songs. to 10:00 p. m.-Frank

Gertrude Stever, baritone; soprano; Warner Redman,

Kullberg and his Banjo. 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.-Warner Brothers' Frolic.

KFI-Radio Central Super Station 647 Meters Week Commencing Jan. 31, 1926 Sunday, January 31-

10:00 a. m .- Morning service under the direction of the Los Angeles Church Federation. 4:00 p. m .- Vesper services, ar-

Musicians. 6:30 p. m .- KFI Nightly Doing. 6:45 p. m.-Father Ricard's Sun Spot weather forecast. Music

ranged by Church Federation

appreciation chat. p. m.-Aeolian organ recital, Dan L. MacFarland at the con-

8:00 p. m .- Classic Hour, featuring the Louise Kloss Trio, Evelyn Pickerell, violin Hazel Babbidge, 'cello Louise Kloss, harp; Ysabel Bowen, soprano soloist. 9:00 p. m .- Mabelle Hein and her Blue Bird Band.

10:00 p. m .- Packard Six Orchestra, co-direction of Bill Hennessy and Chet Mittendorf; Dick Barton, soloist.

Monday, February 1-8:00 p. m.-Sylvia Knah, violin-

ist, and varied program. 9:00 p. m .- Program of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, featuring Pryor Moore's Concert orchestra; Virginia Flohri, soprano; Ivan Edwards, tenor; Charles Patten Wallace, con tralto. Concert and operatic selections.

10:00 p. m .- Al Wesson and his orchestra. Tuesday, February 2-

8:00 p. m .- Varied program, featuring the Dorothy Conant Trio. 9:00 p. m.-Program arranged by Tilda Rohr, contralto, with as-

sisting artist. 10:00 p. m.-Packard Ballad Hour, featuring Dolly McDonald Charles Cole, Howard Steven son, Marion Boogar, the Ashley Sisters. Wednesday, February 3-

10:05 to 11:20 a. m.—Betty Crocker, Home Service talk, Do you entertain easily.

11:05 to 12:20 a. m .- Gland Mayonnaise company, presenting a talk of interest to women. 6:45 p. m.—KFI Raditorial period. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Program by A H. Grebe Co., Inc., featuring

Synchrophase String Ensemble 8:00 p. m .- Program of the Ventura Refining company, presenting prominent radio favor-9:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Program pre-

sented by Chevrolet Motor Car Company of California. 10:00 p. m.—Betty Patrick and Patrick-Marsh orchestra.

Thursday, February 4-8:00 p. m .- Program arranged by Clarabelle Patten Wallace.

Rexall Stores of Southern Cali-

orchestra and Lilian Schrader and Mildred Lewis. 10:00 p. m.—Mabelle Hein and her

Blue Bird Band.

Friday, February 5-7:0 0to 8:00 p. m.—Harvard High School orchestra of Glendale

8:00 p. m.-Aeolian organ. Dan L. MacFarland at the console

9:00 p. m.-Program arranged by Wm. MacDougall. 9:30 p. m.-Program of Mutual Motors, Inc., featuring music

program and joke contest. 10:00 p. m.—Program by the Screen Artists Quartette, with Lee Bolin as soloist.

Saturday, February 6— 8:00 p. m.—The All American

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## Radio Programs

9:00 p. m .- Program presented by Edith Lilian Clark and artist

pupils. 10:00 p. m .- Packard Radio Club featuring Dorothy Cleaveland, Way Watts, Charles Cole, the Carlson Sisters, Howard Stevenson and others.

11:00 p. m.-KFI Midnite Frolic Don Meaney presenting artists of screen and stage. William Baudine, master of ceremonies Program until 3:00 a. m.

KNX-Los Angeles Evening Express-337 Meters Week Commencing, Jan. 31, 1926 Sunday, January 31-

10:00 a. m .- First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan. 12:45 p. m .- Howard N. Martin

& Co., Investment Bankers, courtesy program. Paul Finstein's concert orchestra.

2:00 to 4:00 p. m.-City Park Board musical program. 6:80 p. m .- Unitarian Church of Hollywood.

7:00 p. m.-First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan.

9:00 p. m .- Reed Brothers Co., courtesy program and Town Crier of the Night Watch. Monday, February 1-

2:00 p. m .- Tryouts. 8:00 p. m .- Little Jean's talking lesson. Town Crier of the Day Watch.

3:15 p. m.-Tryouts.

4:00 p. m.-Helen's Household Hints. 7:00 p. m .- Mutual Motors, Inc., mirth contest; Jimmie Mack, story teller.

7:30 p. m.—Feature program. 8:00 p. m.—L. W. Stockwell Company courtesy program. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

9:00 p. m .- Feature program. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

10:00 p. m.-B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio; Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra and Lilyan May Challenger. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

11:00 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador; Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. Tuesday, February 2-

2:00 p. m .-- Mothers' Hour; an hour of music and educational talks in the interests of chil-7:00 p. m .-- Feature program

Town Crier of the Night Watch. 7:45 p. m.-Talk on health by Dr. Robert T. Williams.

8:00 p. m.-Globe Ice Cream and Weber Quality Bread program. Town Crier of the Night.

9:00 p. m .- Western Auto Sup-Co. courtesy program. Town Crier of the Night. 10:00 p. m .- Wampas courtesy program. Town Crier of the Night Watch.

Wednesday, February 3-8:45 a. m .- Wesley Beans, bar-4:00 p. m.-Talk on care of

children by Dr. Wayne B. Burr. m.-Feature program. Crier of the Night

Watch. 9:00 p. m.-John A. Vaughn Corporation courtesy program. Town Crier of the Night.

10:00 p. m.—Ruth Roland and G. Allison Phelps program. Thursday, February 4-

11:00 m.-Nature courtesy Marvel Ant Gelatine Co. Town Crier of the Day. 7:00 p. m .- H. L. Crockett Co Hudson-Essex dealer, pro-gram. Twon Crier of the

m .- Willys-Overland 8:00 Dealers of Southern Califor-nia program. Town Crier of the Night.

9:00 p. m.—Feature program. Town Crief of the Night. 10:00 p. m. — Wampus frolic, broadcast from Shrine Audi-

torium Friday, February 5m.-Virginia Tappan radio talk, courtesy Tappan Stove Co. and Broadway De-

partment Store. p. m.-The Village Gossip. 2:00 p. m.—L. A. District Federation of Women's Club mu-

sical program. p. m.—Jell-X-Cell Co. of the Night Watch.

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Orchestra. Saturday, February 6-

and his banjo. 10:30 a. m.-French lesson by Floryane of KNX. 3:00 p. m .- Town Crier of the

Day and his pals. 7:00 p. m .- Stories of insect life by Harry W. McSpadden. p. m.-Announcement

Sunday services of the leading L. A. Churches. p. m.-Feature program. Town Crier of the Day.

11:00 p. m .- Filmland Frolic. KHJ-Los Angeles Times

405.2 Meters Week Commencing Jan. 31, 1926 Sunday, January 31-10:00 to 10:30 a. m.-Dr. John

borgian. 10:30 to 12:30 p. m.-Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Epis-

Hunter, pastor of the Church of

copal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m .- Sunday after-

noon Masonic service. 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria orchestra, direct-

ed by Jack Cronshaw. Episcopal church,

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. - Program Shortridge said. through the courtesy of the Builders' Finance Association. Monday, February 1-

ukulele. 8:00 p. m.-Nightly frost report. Tuesday, February 2— 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program of

dance music by Jimmie Moran's Entertainers, courtesy of Friar's 2:30 to 3:80 p. m.-Weekly auc-

tion bridge game. 8:30 p. m.—French lesson by M Charles Vical.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio histor ian; weekly visit of the Radio Fairies, Queen Titania and her Sandman: Lenore Killian, con tralto, and Charles Leslie Hill, 4-year-old reader.

7:80 p. m.-H. M. Robertson will talk on "Dogs." 7:45 p. m.-William Shaw, L. L

will give a "Christian Endeavor Message." 8:00 to 9:15 p. m .- Concert by Oscar Seiling Symphony.

9:15 p. m.-Program of Mexican music through the courtesy of Jose Arias and his entertainers Wednesday, February 3-

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program through the courtesy of Motor Transit Company.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.-Weekly talk on "Gardens," by Fred McNabb of Aggeler & Musser Seed Com-

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian; Dick Winslow, screen juvenile reporter; Mickey Mc-Ban, screen juvenile: Listenerin; Glenn Fitz, juvenile reader; Vivian Marple, "Blue Bell of

KHJ." and others. 8:00 p. m .- Weekly lecture on Dr. Mars 'Astronomy" by

Baumgardt. 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.-De Luxe program sponsored by Cochran Brothers (Caswell Coffee).

Thursday, February 4-12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Regular noontime program. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.Program through

the courtesy of the Martin Music Company. 3:30 p. m .- French lesson by M.

Charles Vical. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's pro gram, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian: Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile Charlotte Palen, 5-yearold reader; Jeanne De Bard, "Little Preacher" Joyce Coad, "Little Red Riding Hood," and Helen Frances Levy, 5-year-old reader, pupil of Mrs. Leland Moore.

7:45 p. m .- "Care of the Body," talk by Dr. Philip M. Lovell. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. - Program through the courtesy of the Clevelin Realty Company.

Friday, February 5-12:30 to 1:30 p. m .- Program of dance music by LeRoy Parry and his Elite orchestra.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. - Program through the courtesy of the Thompson Progressive School of 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's pro-

gram presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian; Richard Headrick, screen juvenile: Catherine Cotter Sweetheart of Radioland," and 7:30 p. m .- Gladys De Witt will

give her weekly talk on "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. - Program through the courtesy of Western Auto Supply Co.

aturday, February 6 12:30 to 1:30 p. m .- Program of

dance music. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m .- Saturday afternoon frolic, courtesy of the Globe Ice Cream Company. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m .- Children's pro-

gram featuring Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian; Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland"; David Durand, "Little Boy Blue"; Henrietta Poland, "Little Forget-Me-Poland. Not"; Bobby House, 4-year-old reader, and Ida Mae Vogt, 7year-old reader, pupils of Mrs. Leland Moore; Mildred Sanger House, contralto.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. - Program through courtesy of the Motor Transit Company.

### Chinese Appease Soviet Regime

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 .- The Peking courtesy program. Town Crier government's reply to the Soviet note on the Chinese Eastern rail-\$:00 p. m .- Feature program. way situation, made public today, Crier of the Night says China has satisfied the main "requests of Russia," namely, re m.-Davis Perfection lease of Russian Manager Ivanoff Bread Co. courtesy program. and companions, who had been 10:00 p. m .- Feature program. arrested by Chang Tso Lin, Man Town Crier of the Night churian chief. The note adds that the Tuan Shi Jui regime is 11:00 p. m .- Hotel Ambassador confident that mutual sincerity Ray West's Cocoanut Grove and justice will enable peaceful solution of the remaining railroad problems, such as maintenance of 8:15 a. m .- Pacific Electric Art peace and order along the line.

### Noted Alienist Taken by Death

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 .- Funeral services for Dr. Louis Web er, 65, prominent psychiatrist and alienist, will be conducted in his home here this afternoon. Dr. Webber was noted for his testimony in murder trials here He was a witness in the Arthur Burch and Kid McCoy trials and examined Dr. Thomas Young, the "cistern slayer," who committeed suicide.

### the New Jerusalem, Sweden- Urges San Diego As Customs Port

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Sena tor Shortridge, California, vesterday called on Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews to urge that San Diego, Calif., be designated as a customs port of entry Rapidly expanding business de velopments with military and na-7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Evening service from the First Methodist fornia have created a need for a customs port in that section,

TIRES AT LOWEST PRICES Monday, February 1—

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presenting the Piggly Wiggly Girls, courtesy of the Piggly Wiggly stock. Gerwing, 312 Broadway.

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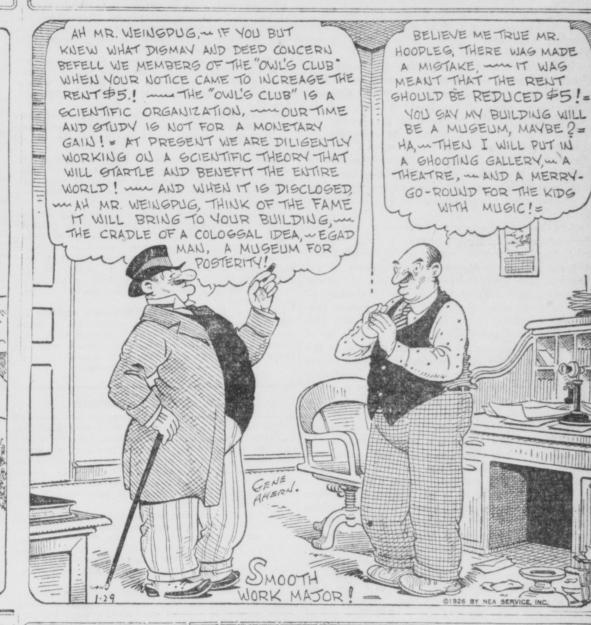


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I shall not live in vain; If I can ease one life the aching, Or cool one pain,

Or help one fainting robin Unto his nest again, I shall not live in vain.

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### MERIT OUR SUPPORT

It is easy to make mountains out of molehills; it s easy to make mountains out of mere dips in the sand. A harmless statement may be misunderstood or misconstrued, and when told and re-told it may gain headway in its inaccuracy, like flame in a field be credited with disloyalty or viciousness or some policy of more business in government. other attribute entirely foreign to his thought.

Just because that is true, we arise to commend the Santa Ana post of the American Legion for its that similar agencies should not be available for action in seeking an investigation before giving fur- the redress of injuries done by the government. ther consideration to a proposal that, while aimed particularly at the youth movement, suggested the wit's ends to force a settlement when the party condemnation of certain members of the faculty of the government. Under the common law theory the the Santa Ana Junior College.

or form of government and an explanation of a with a legitimate claim. It would seem that there theory or practice of government. It is our positive must be more powerful reasons than any apparent opinion that the American form of government is the why the government should retain this privilege to best form of government on the earth today. It is do a wrong to its citizens. best form of government on the earth today. It is also our positive opinion that it can stand comparison activities that properly may be called commercial. with other forms of government, most of which have And it should be amenable to the same agencies

good points as well as bad. Therefore, we are neither ashamed nor afraid to or corporate enterprise is responsible to. have the youth of the land study the form of government in every land on earth and know what theories of government have been and are proposed powerful and can pay. The introduction of such by men and women of this earth. The closer scrut- benevolent sham weakens the plea of the claimments, the surer they are to be loyal to our own ready to pay as any other honest debtor. United States. This was proven during the World War. Universities had long been under suspicion and condemnation. It was thought that they "preached" socialism and pacificism. Yet when war began, colleges and universities sent nearly every available student and faculty member into service.

courage it. Of what is a statesman made?

It should be kept in mind that the Santa Ana school. It is a part of the University of California. schemes that amount to 100 to 1 or 1,000,000 to The courses given at the Junior College and the chances. qualifications of the members of the faculty are subjected to the closest scrutiny of university examiners, representatives of the State of California, of success. Santa Ana Junior College courses and faculty not they have been placed among the very best in the statement:

of Santa Ana for every person so disposed to make the personal acquaintance of the members of the moters are preparing to launch a number of proportunity, and without the slightest hesitation we to obtain oil, and far from the prospective oil prosay to those who have heard various rumors congovernment as the most fastidiously patriotic among prepared in advance to lose their money. us-and we admit that we are ourselves fastidiously patriotic-could wish. Our Junior College is indeed \* fortunate in its faculty. It has a number of departmental heads who not only do rank as of university caliber, but who could, if they were not so fond of their own Santa Ana, have positions in universities of this or other states, and who would grace academically, they are good citizens all.

we hear statements as to what "they are teaching our young folks" is to withhold judgment until we know what is being taught, keeping in mind the fact of our community life, interested in making this city a better place in which to live, and that they are just as willing as any of the rest of us to do or die for our country.

beauty of the Osage oil aristocracy has spent \$373 be open all year round. n six months on rouge, powder puffs, hair nets, lipsticks, shampoos and cold cream.

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This year of grace and wealth started with 100 banks in the United States reporting deposits of \$16,-000,000,000, with their capital and surpluses and undivided profits making about two billions more.

So there are 100 American banks with an average of \$160,000,000 deposits. When you grasp that fact, you understand the financial power of America. Who says Americans are not thrifty? Americans or to an older person for support. have made and saved all that.

Call the roll of financial giants: Thirty of them in New York, 11 in Chicago, nine in San Francisco, four in Pittsburgh, three each in Buffalo, Cleveland and St. Louis, two each in New Orleans, Providence and Minneapolis, one each in Kansas City, Milwaukee, Newark, Savannah, St. Paul, Baltimore, Oakland and Jacksonville.

Notice the scattering. And we used to say that

Wall Street was supreme.

Public sympathy seems to be with Vice President Dawes. Senate filibusters annoy the public, too; but Dawes has to listen to them.

### NEW RUBBER FROM OLD

A French engineer is reported to have invented an apparatus which extracts pure rubber from all sorts of worn-out rubber products by means of a new catalyzing process. A single machine is said to cost only 30 cents a ton to operate and to yield a ton make you watchful for diphtheria. of rubber an hour. The rubber is said to be restored to its original form without waste. Even devulcanization is accomplished. Microscopic examination of fever. the rubber flowing out of the machine reveals molecules exactly like those of new rubber.

Into this machine go old boots, tires, casings, old hose and heavier rubber goods. Out of it comes the restored rubber, ready to be used again.

already interested in the outfit and negotiating for the world patent rights. If the process does all that is claimed for it at present it should be an important factor in the rubber industry. It represents a more complete salvaging of usable rubber than any other process in use at present. But it will be unfortunate if that is allowed to become another British monopoly.

Hoch der Hindenburg! As field marshal, he wasn't exactly popular outside of Germany; but as president of the German Republic, sitting on the militarists and royalists, he wins the world's admiration.

### Should Pay His Bills

- San Francisco Chronicle Introduction of bills in the Senate and House making provision for a prompt and certain method of dry grass. Thus an innocent person may soon for the payment of small claims is in line with the damage is done to person or property by private or corporate business the courts provide the necessary agencies for relief. It is unfair and unjust But in practice the claimant has been at his government cannot be sued except when it consents There are many of us who do not stop to recog-to the action, and in countless small claims this nize the difference between "preaching" a doctrine

of promoting justice and fair dealing that private

a claim on the fact that Uncle Sum is rich and iny students give to the study of the theories of gov- ants. The demand should not go beyond the ernment and to the practical workings of govern-

### Warns of Utah Projects

- San Bernardino Sun -Because vast sums of money have been invested and lost in fraudulent or hopeless oil projects, the Instead of avoiding a study of governmental eco- California corporation department has adopted a nomics, every effort should be put forth to en- policy of warning the public against ventures that

have little prospect of success. Millions of dollars of California money went into fraudulent oil projects in Texas, and even far closer Junior College is not a grammar school nor a high at home unwarranted sums were spent in wildcat

> No government can interfere to the extent of halting gambling in oil or any other project, but it can serve warning where there is no chance at all

Referring to a conference between Edwin M. only have been given approval by the state uni- Daugherty, commissioner of corporations of Caliversity authorities but have been given high praise; California department has issued the following

"It was determined that practically all of the And this official approval of the courses and facul- prospective oil land in the Grand river district ty is backed up by the opportunity in a city the size already is under lease by the big oil companies. number of Utah and California professional oil profaculty. The Register has availed itself of this op- motions in areas where there is little or no chance

cerning members of the faculty of the Junior Col- based generally on two things, either hope or fraud. lege that the Junior College faculty is made up of and the latter is not to be tolerated while only the highest class men and women, as loyal to this those should speculate with the former who are

### New Road to Yosemite

San Francisco Chronicle The hopes of motorists for an all-year road into of the year. Yosemite have at last been realized. The final rock and dirt barriers separating the two sections of the Briceburg-El Portal highway, under construction, those positions. In addition to their attainments have been blasted away and traffic has passed over the road. Before the summer travel has reach- California. The fair thing for us to do, it seems to us, when ed its height the new road will have been thrown open to general traffic.

By the time another winter rolls around tourists \$300,000 by the government. will not be kept from enjoying this wonderland because of snow-barricaded roads. The new road been preserved.

The Briceburg-El Portal highway is a valuable mighty remunerative investment on the part of the government.

### Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

POINTERS IN CARE OF CHILDREN

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the third and concludg article of a series on keeping the children well.) Whooping cough is insidious in its onset. It is haracteristic of whooping cough even before the whoop develops that the cough comes in spells. In learning to recognize the whoop the most efficient teacher is a child sick with the disease. The child Billy, what is it?' often feels a seizure coming on and runs to a chair

The coughing becomes so severe and so frequent that there is no opportunity to breathe. The face becomes purple and finally through the partially closed throat a long breath is drawn with diffisix in Boston, five each in Detroit and Los Angeles, culty, producing the sound which is called the

Mumps usually offers little difficulty. The swellg comes on suddenly, lies in front of the ear and painful when the jaw is opened wide or when weets or acids are taken into the mouth. German measles should be called rubella because

is an entirely separate disease from measles. In chicken-pox, small red spots are scattered irregularly over the body. In rubella the rash consists of fine pink or rose

red dots, somewhat larger than the head of a pin,

spread thickly over the surface of the body. In searlet fever the eruption is similar to that of rubella but the dots are finer, a brighter red and especially marked in the folds of the body while sparing the region immediately around the lips. This, contrast, causes the mouth to look pale.

solation and special attention 1-A sore throat should make you think of scarlet fever or diphtheria. 2-A persistent discharge from the nose should

3-A catarrh or cough with fever should suggest 4-Vomiting with fever should suggest scarlet

5-Weakness or lassitude in a child presumably well should make you think of diphtheria. 6-A cough which comes in spells may indicate whooping cough.

-A croupy cough may mean laryngeal diphtheria. 8-A rash on the skin may possibly mean meas-Certain British financial groups are reported as les, scarlet fever, rubella or chicken-pox.

## The Ghost -- "What a Piker I Was"



## Water, Key To Future

Reforestation committee there are two outstanding phases. Neither one is brand new; both have been brought to public attention before by Mr. Cuttle. But both are of such prime importance to the community that Mr. Cuttle does a public service every time he focuses attention upon them. He has been doing a big work in educating the people to the

necessity of conserving the water which may be either a defornia, and the corresponding official of Utah, the to the wealth of the people of this section. Nothing could have Sid sed. I wonder if Miss Kitty is greater educational value in this respect than the object lesson still sick, I wonder if we're going which Mr. Cuttle presents in the work of the association since to have that substitute agen today 1922. In that year, 80,000 acre feet, or 8,000 acre feet more than is impounded in the Bear Valley reservoir when it is full, was looking substitute I sed. spread upon the debris cone at the base of the San Bernardino Sure, all the gerls in the class ountains. Scientists estimate that water moves under ground was jellis of her, wat do we haff to at a rate ranging from one mile to one and a quarter miles per have a old woman like Miss Kitty year, depending upon the porosity of the medium. The debris for when we could have a bewty cone is five miles from the artesian basin. Three years after looking young one like the one we the spread in 1922, the pressure in the artesian basin had risen had yestidday? Sid sed. from 33.49 feet to 39.67 feet despite the three years of less than normal Sure, Miss Kitty will look even ainfall, during which the pressure in other fields decreased to funnier than ever after the one wo the an alarming extent. This is outstanding phase No. 1 in Mr. Cut- had yestidday, Puds sed. tle's report

It will not do to make this a basis for unreasonable hope. half ways erround and who was magazines, be no longer sold or struction. But it does prove the efficiency of conservation and underground wawking in back of us but Miss offered for sale to all and sundry storage. And it is particularly gratifying to Riverside, for it Kitty, we quick wispering, Cheese who care to buy such stuff. is due to this work and the peculiar relation of this area to the it, cheese it, she's rite in back of us. That there is need of work beartesian basin that in 1925, after a series of arid years, there was G good nite, and Sid Hunt sed loud ing done along this line is demno curtailment of the water supply of Riverside, and the entire as enything, O well, I hope we have onstrated by the fact that a comerrigation area had 100 per cent service even in the hottest part Miss Kitty back agen today, thats mittee of Los Angeles people, ap-

The second phase of the report which we deem of prime be as good looking as that substi- ent-Teacher association, is at Citizen, himself a well-known importance is a citation to support the request for a million tute but G winnickers, looks aint work investigating 40 magazines and successful country editor, iollar appropriation from the national government for complete everything. fire protection systems in the national forests of Southern Sure, wats looks? I sed. Id had been gathered from the news

In 1924 a fire in the watershed back of Monrovia burned over way she is than that dum substi- It is proposed to use existing 55,000 acres. It was extinguished only after the expenditure of tute, no matter how pritty she is, state and national laws to put an

A fire equally disastrous or more so is apt to occur any time unless the government provides against it by complete protec- care enything about looks, wat we that our Junior College faculty members are a part follows the canyon of the Merced river along a tion. The appropriation that the association asks is to be matched wunt is a education and if we wunt ow-level route, and the engineers have seen to it by another million dollars from state or local sources. This is to to look at something pritty we can that the rugged natural beauty of the country has be expended on federal property. In view of the \$300,000 fire in look erround after skool, Id jest as 1924 it would seem that the \$1,000,000 appropriation would be a leaf have Miss Kitty as that substi-

No man understands this situation more thoroughly than Mr. addition to our highway system, because it makes No man understands this situation more thoroughly than Mr. Wich jest then Miss Ritty wawking faster, and she more accessible one of the world's most beautiful Cuttle. He brings to bear upon it his trained and informed intel-Who says our Indians are uncivilized? A redskin Playgrounds. Hereafter the road to Yosemite will ligence, and the power of his forceful leadership. It is not only gave us a mad look without even Riverside and the three counties in the association that should saying good morning and not havget behind him in this fight. But the entire southern section of ing a ixpression on her face like the state is vitally concerned in the conservation of water, the somebody that jest herd complaints ous figure \$6,600,000,000. magic key to open the future to greater and more golden op- about herself. portunities, but which neglected will result in retrogression and

### Time To Smile

CLEARLY EXAGGERATED

Teacher (reading)-"Between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 words are sent over the great submarine cable every year, and-well, "Aw, teacher, there ain't that many words in the English who got away with \$1166. langwidge.

NOTHING LEFT

Artist-Thought I'd do a little landscape painting around here. an increase of 10 per cent over the Joshua-Don't think ye'll find much for pictures, mister. They amount planted in 1911. was a photograph feller up here last year, and he tuk about

Three times a city business man recalled his stenographer land show to be held February 26and asked her to rewrite a dunning letter he had dictated, for March 9.

fear of insulting his debtor. "That's much better," said he after the last toning down of the dun by the steno. "But there are two misspelled words Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedford.

here. There is only one 's' in 'lousy' and one 'l' in 'swindler'."

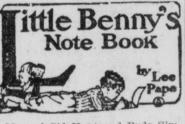
## Tom Sims Says

Well, it's an awful world. In Guthrie, Okla., 55 are charged a murder ring. This will make Chicago jealous. You should remember that these conditions call for in News from Washington. They are investigating the aluminum trust, but may make light of it. There is a fortune for a man who can invent a reverse gear

> for gas and electric meters. Every married man knows a stitch in time is a surprise. News from Egypt. Buying American typewriters. We threaten to send our machine there if it doesn't learn to spell.

> Some day a gang of superstitious folks will rally around and lynch our weather forecaster. No wonder the cotton crop was too large. Skirts are too short

for cotton stockings. British rubber market is unsteady. Just the same, inflated tire prices are seldom punctured.



G, I hope so, she was a peetchy

rather have Miss Kitty back jest the stands of that city. I sed.

Me too, thats a way I feel, I dont of such literature. tute, eny day, Puds Simkins sed.

Wich jest then Miss Kitty wawk-

dont think their good looking.

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

JANUARY 30, 1912 Barney Hartfield, Anaheim jeweler, was victimized by a swindler.

Twelve thousand acres will be planted to sugar beets in the vi- thatcinity of Artesia this year. This is

D. W. MacDonnald was in Santa Ana making arrangements for exhibits to be used in advertising Orange county at the Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tedford were hosts at a dinner in honor of The baccalaureate sermon for the was held at the Grand opera house. The high school track schedule

meets Whittier. "Cupid at Vassar" is to be presented soon by the graduating class certain fruits grown in Spain. at the Santa Ana high school. The play will be produced under the di- others similar, are our only means rection of E. C. Phillips.

### One Year Ago Today

Floyd Collins was imprison when one foot was caught by falling boulder in Sand Cave, near Cave City, Ky.

### Scripture

Ye ask and receive not be-cause ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts .- Jas. 4:1-3.

# He Very Idea! By Hall Coclaran

I know of a fellow we sorta ferget when we're handing our praises around. We all seem to take him for granted, and yet, a finer sort ne'er can be found. Whenever in trouble, to him we can turn and he hands us a heap

of advice. He knows of the things that we've still got to learn and he aids us, whatever the price. He's been through the mill that we're going through now, and he hasn't forgotten youth's game. He knows that his kin's bound to

pull through somehow, if he'll help, so to help is his aim. I wonder, sometimes, if a slap on the back, and a praise wouldn't

help now and then. The debt that we owe we can never pay back, but at least we can try, now and then. The world's full of things that we think of to do, and a lot of them make us feel glad. But, say, a real thrill's bound to come unto you,

if you'll pay some attention to dad. Some people will gladly admit and amusement-try and give some their faults-and then claim that in return. they are better than other folks'

years"-"The gas man called, but I didn't dare give him a check cause I didn't know how much we Conductor, can't we go any faster had in the bank"-"I've called you than this? five times; you're going to be late for work."

One man on board knew how to

pray, A quite religious sort. So all the rest put life belts on. The ship was just one short.

NOW, HONESTLY-Come on now, we all know you. You're just a business man.

and some kiddies. forget all about the wife's side of SO GOOD PERIOD BUT IN THE

ember that. When you're seeking sympathy PED LEAVING IT PERIOD.

Today my pity goes out to the man who promises to call up his wife, keeps the promise, and then

PEEVED TRAVELER: I say,

CONDUCTOR: You can, if you want to, sir, but not me. I'm not allowed to get off the train.

I'm for the kind of a housewife who can rise every morning and get all the beds in the house made be-

FABLES IN FACT

You're peeved if she acts tired when you get home at night. Only you have any right to flop down on the couch. The Mrs. must be up and around, and full of pep to amuse you.

FROZE PERIOD SO COMMA ONE DAY COMMA THE GOOD HOUSE-WIFE DECLARED THAT IF THE MILKMAN COULDN'T FIND SOME WAY TO KEEP THE MILK FROM FREEZING SHE'D plugs all day in the care of the home QUESTION MARK AT LAST HE SOLVED THE PROBLEM PE-Mother gets tired out, too. Re- RIOD THE MILK NEVER FROZE AGAIN PERIOD HE JUST STOP-

(Which may or may not be in harmony with the views of the Register.) FORTY IS PLENTY—A few be infested with injurious insects days ago The Register took is a most necessary occasion to refer at length to one, and one which, for fourteen

the need of united action to the years, has served the fruit in-end that objectionable literature, terests of the United States, and Wich jest then I happened to look in the form of vulgar so-called perhaps saved them from VE COUNTRY EDITOR - Now

of questionable character, which sums the matter up thus:

end to the sale and circulation

DAIN ONLY IS NEEDED-The In greatest record ever made by the United States in any one year was that made in 1925 in the line of building operations. A survey conducted by the F. W. Dodge corporation shows that the total expenditure for building during the year reached the enorm-Every sign points t oeven this

great record being surpassed in how grate you think they are if you 1926, and California will be found in her place, up near the head of the procession, provided we get a fair amount of rain during the next two months.

REFORM AT FILLMORE—The little city of Fillmore, up in Ventura county, takes the be a country-wide reform.

"It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, managing, conducting or carrying on a barber shop, to permit or allow any person to sleep in such barber shop. "It shall be unlawful for any person to sleep in any barber shop."

S TO AMBASSADOR MOORE A -Ambassador Moore, our ambassador to Spain, would do trip. graduating class of the high school well to learn how to keep still in one or more languages.

The other day he took occasion will open Saturday when Santa Ana to make a loud outcry because the United States has instituted a very necessary quarantine of The measures in question, and of keeping out destructive insect pests, and they will probably be

maintained despite Mr. Moore's

protest.

\*\* \*\* \*\* USEFUL WORK-Speaking of A Spain's disfavor of all and any quarantine methods adopted by this country against Spanish products, and American Ambassador Moore's joining in the Spanish "anvil chorus," G. H. Hecke, director of the California state department of agriculture, points out that this work of quarantining foreign fruits known to

WAILS OF A WIFE: "I've been wearing the same hat for two nickel.

fore anybody else gets up.

EVERY MORNING THE MILK MAN LEFT TWO BOTTLES OF But you've got a home and a wife FRESH MILK IN THE CUBBY-HOLE AT THE SIDE OF THE You're so busy yourself that you HOUSE PERIOL SO FAR COMMA WINTER THE DERN MILK You're peeved if she acts tired FROZE PERIOD SO COMMA ONE That's lack of appreciation, man TAKE FROM SOME OTHER COMack of fairness to the person who PANY PERIOD WHAT TO DO

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and then a country editor is found who is not afraid to say a few words in behalf of country editors as a class. George wat I hope, G wizz she may not pointed by the Los Angeles Par- Rinehart, editor of the Covina "No matter what philan-

thropists you have in your community," declares Rinehart, "your newspaper excels them all in relative largess and in the widespread distribution of its gifts. It is called upon at any and all times, for any and all purposes, to serve the public need, and it leads all others in giving its stock in trade freely and voluntarily, and often in response to unreasonable and impertinent demands . . . About it center the activities, the interchange, the quickening thoughts and impulses that mean community uplift, social betterment. It is the abiding friend, the good angel, the public utility always on the job, boosting for civic progress and social righteousness."

DOSSIBLE, INDEED PROBABLE -The case of the people versus "Big Hutch," and the

lead in what may turn out to question of whether he shall or shall not be returned to California An ordinance just enacted by as a fugitive from justice bids the Fillmore city council provides fair to take its place along with that of "Jarndyce versus Jarndyce," of Charles Dickens' fame. The courts will grind away at t for any length of time from

ne to 50 years. And meantime Big Hutch is ot in San Quentin to any considerable extent or degree. It is entirely probable that when

it is finally settled, whether he shall or shall not be returned to California, he will have grown too old and infirm to make t

### Little Joe

T DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING WHEN TO AVOID THE RUSH.

